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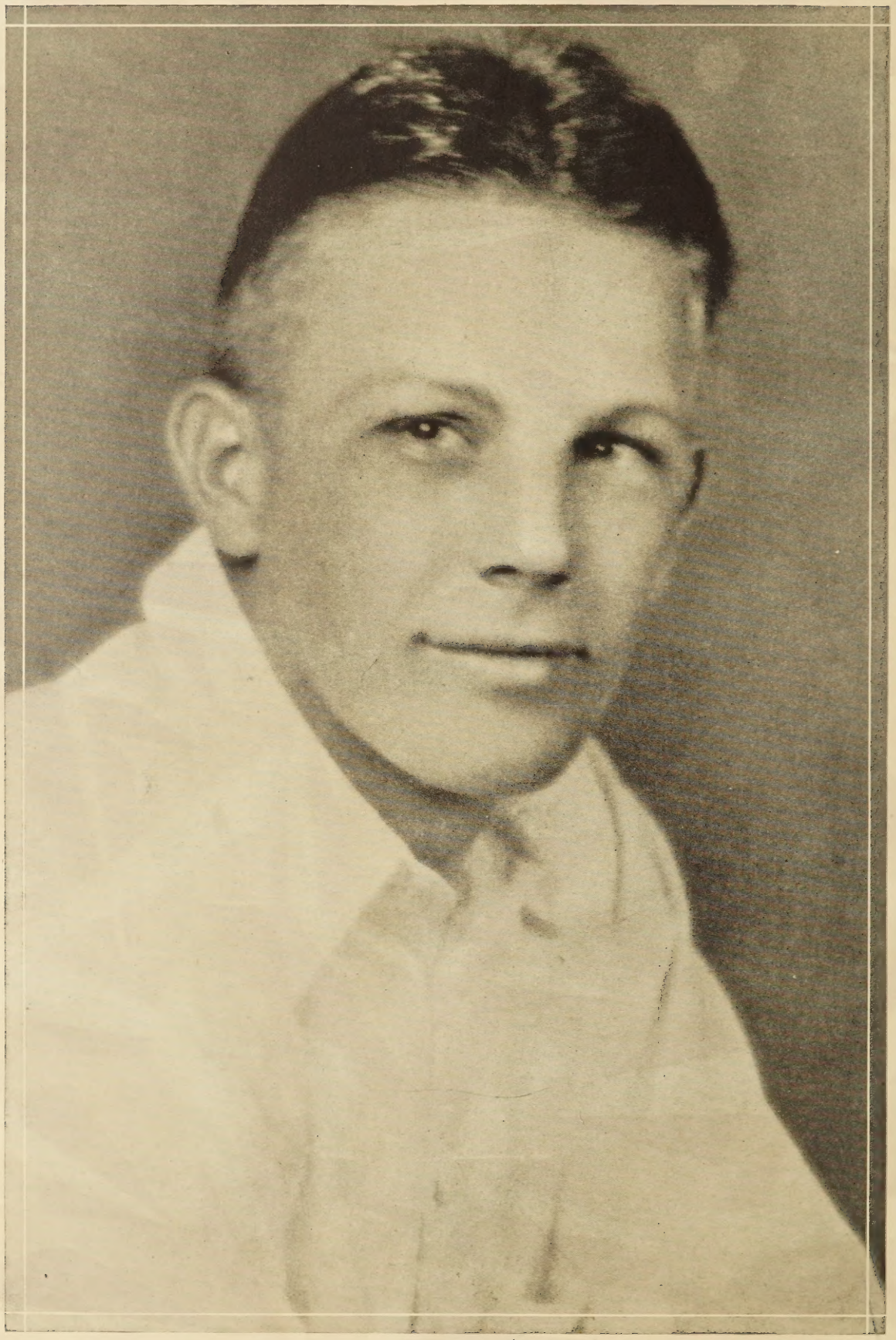
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

FOREWORD

Though the Sands of Time wear the works and arts of man, his college days are indelible; and like fragrant and refreshing flowers they bloom again to fill his garden of memory.

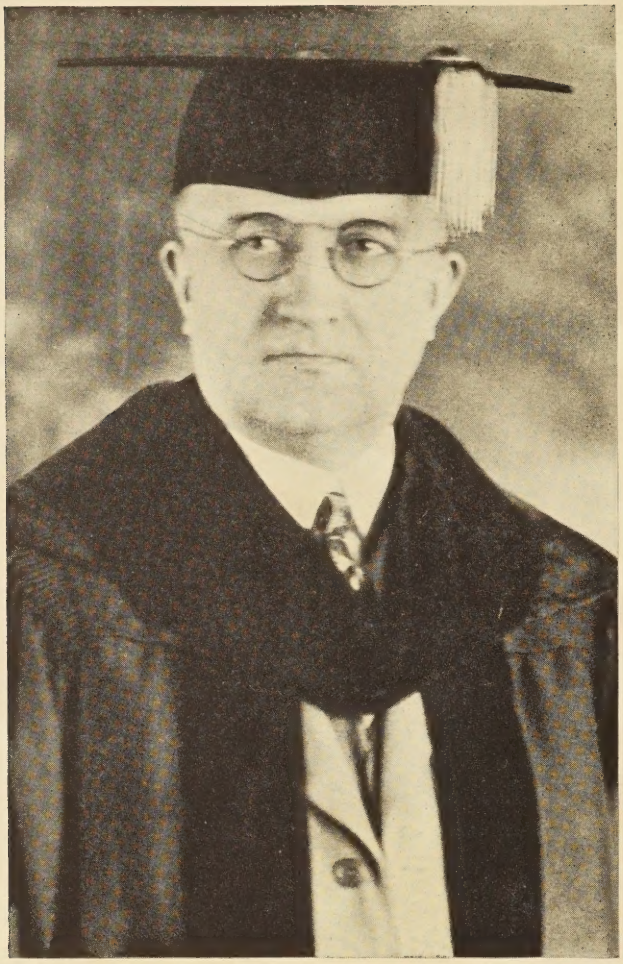
SCARAB KING



Ace Gutowsky

SCARAB QUEEN

Mary Lou Follens



TO Thomas A. Williams, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, whose personality and untiring service for four years has inspired both the students and faculty of Oklahoma City University, The Scarab of 1931 is appreciatively dedicated.

DEDICATION

Campus Scene

Foyer of Fine Arts Building

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REV. DON H. LA GRONE

Vice-President La Grone was added to the executive staff of the university to make extensive plans for financing Oklahoma City University and heading her drives for additional finances.

The University's drive for ninety thousand dollars for endowment will be directed by Vice-President La Grone.

Faculty members are used in pulpits throughout the state in a plan to keep the work of Oklahoma City University before those responsible for her existence. But the work of Vice-President La Grone does not begin with a financial drive nor close at its completion—his is the task of the perpetual worker.

The work of Dr. Harry S. White, for nine years the executive secretary of Oklahoma City University, though unspectacular, consists of the handling of hundreds of administrative details which make the life of the institution possible.

Beginning when the pledges are received by Vice-President La Grone, all accounts pass through Dr. White's office for collection. Arrangements for student credit and student loans receive the personal attention of Dr. White. One hundred students are enabled to attend this university each year, who would be obliged to leave without such student aid.

The "Torch," a publication reviewing the University's monthly progress is edited by Dr. White. As executive secretary, Dr. White must attend to hundreds of administrative details, which he completes except for the signature of President Antrim.

DR. HARRY S. WHITE

A college president takes as much joy and pride in the students whom he sees developing under his eye as if they were his own children. He notes with keen delight their growth in knowledge powers in debate, youthful beauty, charm of personality, athletic exploits, amazing extra-curricular activities, and their maturing character. He is grieved at the failure of the few and inspired by the achievements of the many.

Something of the spirit of that old Scotch humanist, Domsie, as described by Ican Haclaren in, "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," stirs in him as he scans the faces, pictured in the Scarab, of so many young people who have been under his supervision in Oklahoma City University. You will remember how Maclaren depicts him: "For a winter Domsie had been 'at points' racing George through Caesar, stalking him behind irregular verbs, baiting traps with tid-bits of Virgil. During these exercises, Domsie surveyed George from above his spectacles with a hope that grew every day in assurance, which came to its height over a bit of Latin prose. Domsie tasted it visibly and read it again in the shadow of the firs at meal-time, slapping his leg twice—'He'll dae, he'll dae!' cried Domsie aloud, ladling in the snuff."

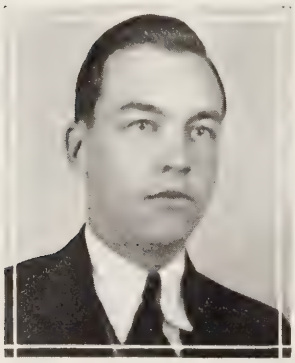
My students may never know the secret incantations I go through as I think of the promising young men and women whose epic is enshrined in this annual, but they may be sure they are performed with fervor and great affection.

EUGENE M. ANTIRM.

EUGENE M. ANTRIM, President

A. B., University of Denver; S. T. B., Boston University School of Theology; Jacob Sleeper Fellowship for Study Abroad, Boston University; Ph. D., Boston University; D. D., University of Denver; LL. D., Kansas Wesleyan University.

Student Council



President ---------- Horace Robinson
Vice-President ---------- Leslie Hemry
Secretary ---------- Fred Bogle.

The year of 1930-31 was marked by renewed interest on the part of those connected with student government. For the first time in several years an attempt was made to sound the depth of student opinion and to conduct the student government in accord with that sentiment. An extensive campaign was carried on to try and acquaint the student body with the methods, successes and failures of other student organizations. This necessitated the sending of a representative to the National Student Federation of American Convention.

The outstanding work of the council during the year was the origination of several legislative changes which resulted in a new constitution for the student body and a definite formulation of plans for years to come. An attempt was made to obtain administrative action on problems concerning, blanket tax for the Scarab, student apportioning board, compulsory chapel and other questions of especial interest to the students as a whole.

These projects met with varying success but there can be no doubt but that the council made it's self felt, as never before, in the management and government of the school.

Student Council

Senior

Dorsey Kelly
Thomas McCorcle

Junior

Leslie Hemry
Martha Tyson

Sophomore

Fred Bogle
Laurence Klein

Freshman

Victor Williams
Frank Martin

First Row:—Victor Williams, Laurence Klein, Martha Tyson, Dorsey Kelly.

Second Row:—Fred Bogle, Tom McCorcle, Leslie Hemry, Frank Martin.

Board of Trustees

JOHN A. BROWN

The board of trustees of Oklahoma City University is composed of some of the most prominent business and professional men in Oklahoma. As long as men like these guide the destiny of the school, there will be no doubt as to its steady growth and stability.

Rev. Eugene M. Antrim
Bishop A. Frank Smith
Rev. A. N. Averyt
Rev. J. W. Baker
Preston Breckenridge
Nathan Boggs
John A. Brown
W. S. Bulkley
Rev. M. L. Butler
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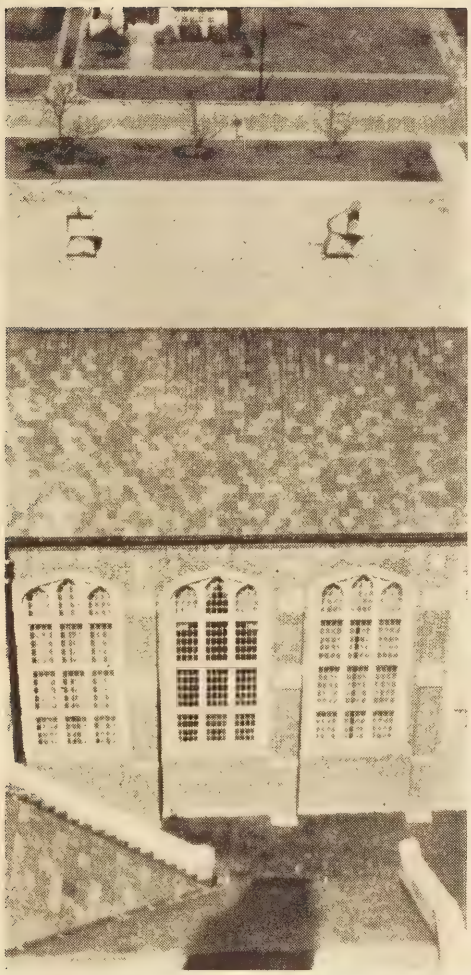
Rev. F. M. Sheldon, D. D.
R. T. Stewart
Ed. S. Vaught, L. L. D.



Classes

Senior Class

BUS HORTON FRANCES SMITH EARL TOWER

OFFICERS

President ----------BUS HORTON
Vice-President ----------FRANCES SMITH
Secretary ----------EARL TOWER
Treasurer ----------JOHN ALDEN

Kelly, Dorsey, Canute. Theta Kappa Nu; Yellow Jackets; Pi Gamma Mu; Student Council; Inter-fraternity Council; Oxford Fellowship; Sec'y Y. M. C. A. '28, '29; Pres. O. C. U. Gospel Team '28, '29 Journalism Trip '29, '30; Sec'y Journalism Club '29, '30; Business Manager Scarab '29, '30; Vice Pres. Pi Gamma Mu '30, '31.

Smith, Frances, Beta Alpha Phi; Womens Pan Hellenic; Beta Beta Beta; Scarab Queen '29; Pres. Womens Pan Hellenic '30, '31; Vice-pres. Senior Class '30, '31; Student Council; Kindergarten Club; Piano Club '27, '28.

Robinson Horace, Oklahoma City, Delta Psi Omega; Pres. Alpha Psi Omega '30, '31; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta; Junior Class Pres. '29, '30. College Players. Pres. '30, '31; Mens Debate '28, '29, '30, '31; Baker Award For Debate; Alpha Psi Omega Award for Dramatics; The Terrible Meek, Outward Bound, Servant in the House, Ghosts, Evolution of Pa, The College Widow, The New Poor, The Fool, The Promised Land, Horses, The Heart of A Flapper, The Death House; The Widow From Boston, The Foolish Virgin, Short Winded, Ten Dollars a Month, The Rector, The Turn of The Road.

Lee, Mary Will, Oklahoma City. Alpha Omega; Pi Gamma Mu.

Bradshaw, Everett, Oklahoma City. Band.

Adams Catherine Ione, Oklahoma City. Chi Delta Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; Pres. Y. W. C. A. '30, '31; Pres. Fifth Estate '30; Isis; Rhon Ohro Ines.

Alden, John, Agra. Theta Kappa Nu; Fifth Estate; Yellow Jackets; Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra '29, '30; Glee Club '30, '31; Inter-fraternity Council '30, '31; Treas. Senior Class; Senior Class Memorial Committee.

Smith, Julia, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Chi Delta Phi; Peppettes; Scarab Staff '28; Stunt Night '30.

Coley, Robert, Oklahoma City.

Conners, Catherine, Oklahoma City; Phi Delta; Kappa Tau Alpha; Pan Hellenic Council '28, '29, '30; Peppettes, Pres. '30 Pres. Pep Council; Scarab Staff '29, '30. Campus Staff '30, '31; Glee Club; Journalism Club; '30 '31; Kindergarten Club; Scarab Queen '30. Asst. Manager Scarab Stunt Night '31.

Boyles, Georgiana, Oklahoma City.

Carter, Ray, Britton, Okla.

East, John, Oklahoma City.

Adams, Laurene, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota; Piano Club; Peppette; Piano Club Pres. '30, '31.

Clary, Katherine Keith, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Chi Delta Phi; Feature Editor of Scarab '28, '29.

Dobson, Harold, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi; Editor-in-Chief Campus '30, '31; Editor-in-Chief '30, Scarab; Student Council '29, '30; Interfraternity Council '27 '27 Phi Chi Phi, Sec'y. '30, '31; Ron Ohro Ines; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Tau Alpha; Beta Upsilon Sigma; Scorpions; Journalism Club; Campus representative to National Scholastic Press Ass'n, Cleveland, Ohio, 1930, Board of Publications.

Plaff, Roy Woodford, Anadarko. Phi Chi Phi; Oxford Fellowship; Pi Gamma Mu; Fifth Estate.

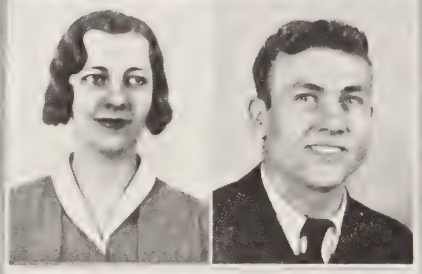
Follens, Mary Lou, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta; Peppettes; Pres. Kindergarten Club '28, '29.

Tillman, Marguerite, Oklahoma City. Editor Campus '31; Asst'. Editor Campus '30; Board of Publications '31; College Players '28, '29, '30; Publicity Mgr. of Mary III; Alpha Psi Omega; Peppettes.

Specht, Blanche.

Horton, Bus, Bethany. Phi Chi Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; Business Club; Senior Class Pres; Scorpion Pep Club Pres; Pep Council Pres.

Logan Margaret, Hastings, Nebraska. Phi Phi Phi; Glee Club; College Players; Pan-Hellenic.



Mahar, Geraldine, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Chi Delta Phi Pres; Sec'y Board of Publications; Woman's Pan-Hellenic; Ron Ohro Ines '30; Peppette; Associate Editor '30 Scarab.

Harrison, Bill, Oklahoma City. Delta Psi Omega; Scorpion Pep Club; Pep Council.

Hodge Graham, Oklahoma City. Oxford Fellowship, Vice Pres. '30, Y. M. C. A.; "The Fool;" "The College Widow."

Smith, Frances, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Women's Pan Hellenic; Beta Beta Beta; Scarab Queen '29; 2nd Place Beauty Contest '28; Pres. Women's Pan-Hellenic '30, '31; Vice-Pres. Senior Class '30, '31; Student Council Representative; Kindergarten Club '27, '28, '29; Piano Club '27, '28.

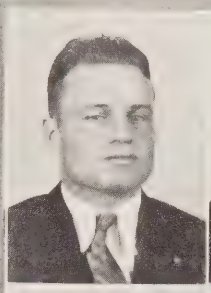
Gates, Edith, Oklahoma City.

Willis, Othal Ray Oklahoma City. "O" Club; Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '28, '29, '30, '31; Baseball '28.

Voris, Verle Van, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi. Band.

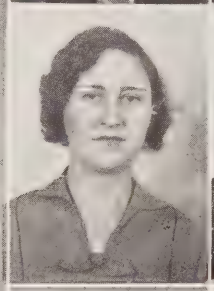
Smith, Julia, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Chi Delta Phi Peppettes; Scarab Staff '28; Corresponding Sec'y Chi Delta Phi; Stunt Night '30.

Webb, Ernest D, Oklahoma City. "O" Club; Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Wrestling '29, '30, '31; Baseball '28; Nonfraternity Champion Baseball Team '27.



Abernathy Clorrine, Fairview. Beta Alpha Phi, Beta Beta Beta.

Springer, Loraine, Oklahoma City.



Moore, Howard, Oklahoma City. Theta Kappa Nu; Little Symphony Orchestra; Yellow Jackets.

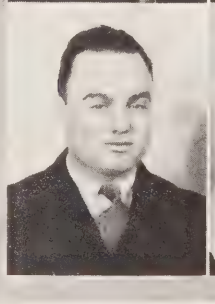
Grossman, Chester E., Oklahoma City. Theta Kappa Nu.

Moore, Ila Mae, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Beta Beta Beta.

Garten, Grace, Oklahoma City.

Harris, J. C., Oklahoma City.

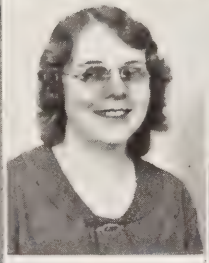
McCorkle, Thomas, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi; Vice Pres. Junior class; Scarab Staff '29; Band; Pi Gamma Mu; Interfraternity Council '29, '30, '31; Band '26, '27; Scorpion; Fifth Estate; Business Mgr. Campus '30 Class Representative of Student Council, '30, '31; Delegate to National Scholastic Press Ass'n. Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, '30.



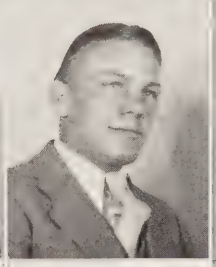
Fleming, Margaret, Dallas, Texas. Beta Alpha Phi; Chi Delta Phi; Sec'y Kappa Pi; Sec'y Ron Ohro Ines; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Scarab Staff '30.

Eaton, Robert Oklahoma City.

Erdman, Verna, Oklahoma City. Chi Delta Phi; Y. W. C. A., Sphinx; Glee Club.



McCullough, Ruth, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Pan-Hellenic Council '30; Beta Beta Beta; Lady Bugs; Beta Phi Kappa, Kindergarten Club; Freshman Class Pres; Scarab Staff '30; Y. W. C. A.

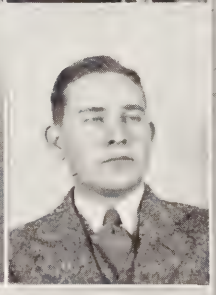


Gutowsky, Ace, Kingfisher; Delta Psi Omega.

Tower, Earl Cyrus, Fay. Theta Kappa Nu; Interfraternity Council Pres; Yellow Jackets; Y. M. C. A. Treas; Beta Upsilon Sigma; Senior Class Sec'y; Business Mgr. '30 Scarab; Ass't Business Mgr., '29 Scarab; Board of Publications; Interfraternity Council, Sec'y. Senior Class.

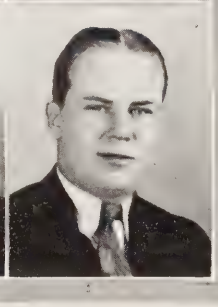
Eldridge, Helen, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; College Players; Leads in "Servant in the House," "Mary the Third," "The Fool," "The New Poor," "Otuward Bound," and "The West Ends."

Richards, Catherine, Oklahoma City.



Johnson, Charles Preston, Oklahoma City. Theta Kappa Nu; Yellow Jackets; Band, Glee Club; Orchestra; Journalism Club; Beta Upsilon Sigma; Business Fraternity.

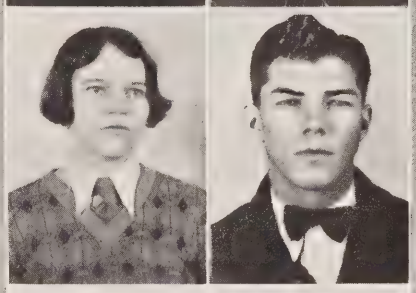
Gaskins, Steve P., Fairview. Phi Chi Phi; Yellow Jackets; Y. M. C. A. Pres '31.



Jensen, Paul Edwin, Reno. Phi Chi Phi; Scorpions; Band '27, '28; Glee Club; Men's Quartette '27.

Hales, George, Oklahoma City. Beta Upsilon Sigma; Editor 1931 Scarab; Kappa Tau Alpha '30, '31; Campus Staff '30, '31; Journalism Club '29, '30, '31; Student Assistant School of Journalism '31; Scorpoins '28, '29, '30, '31; Pi Gamma Mu.

Cleveland, Nadine, Oklahoma City.



Page, Mrs. C. B., Oklahoma City.

Stultz, Raymond, Oklahoma City.

Prock, Walter, Oklahoma City. Theta Kappa Nu; Yellow Jackets; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra, Journalism Club; Pep Council; Class Officer '29; Beta Upsilon Sigma.

Qurollo, Eula, Oklahoma City.

Class of '31

Clorine Abernathy
Catherine Ione Adams
John Alden
Bertha S. Bayes
Georgianna R. Boyles
Amelia R. Buerger
Mary L. Clark
Katherine K. Clary
Nadine Cleveland
Ruth Conboy
Catherine Connors
Harry Dupree
Verna Erdman
Margaret Flemming
Mary Lou Follens
Grace E. Garten
Steve P. Gaskins, Jr.
Audrey Edith Gates
Gertie May Gilreath
William E. Harrison
Pricilla H. Henders
Graham B. Hodge
William Glover Horton
Paul Jenson
Charles P. Johnson
Dorsey J. Kelly
Mary Will Lee
Margaret A. Logan
Flora G. Lorch
Geraldine Mahar
Ila Mae Moore
Mary E. McBrayer
Ruth C. McCullough
Roy W. Pfaff
Eula Schaffer Qurollo
Horace W. Robinson
Cynthia W. Shelby
Frances T. Smith
Julia Mae Smith
Blanche Specht
Lorraine Springer
Mildred M. Swingle
Eda Tilden
Earl C. Tower
Mabel Clark Turner
Leitha Tyndall
Verle Van Voris
Earnie Webb
Othal Ray Willis
Pearl Mount Wood
Maud B. Wright
Walter Prock
Jack Butler
Elizabeth B. Page
Gertrude O'Leary

Junior Class

Art Bower Martha Truax Louise Jayne

OFFICERS

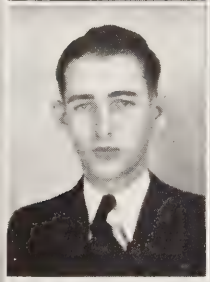
President ---------- Art Bower
Vice-President ---------- Martha Truax
Secretary ---------- Louise Jayne
Treasurer ---------- Don Abernathy

Pack, D. B., Oklahoma City.

Sloan, Virginia Ellen, Oklahoma City.

Willis, Mary Elizabeth, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi.

Ping, Harold, Oklahoma City.



Burbridge, Gaylord, Oklahoma City. Kappa Phi; Beta Upsilon Sigma.

Glaser, Bertha, Oklahoma City.

Specht, Blanche, Oklahoma City.

Smith, Russel, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi; Orchestra; Glee Club; Band.

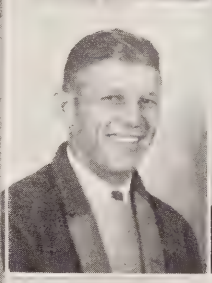
Abernathy, Don, Fairview. Theta Kappa Nu; Yellow Jackets; College Players; Beta Upsilon Sigma; Band; Glee Club; Junior Class Treasurer; Pres. Yellow Jackets '29, '30; Vice Pres. Yellow Jackets '30, '31; Pep Council '28, '29, '30. Vice Pres. Yellow Jackets '30, '31; Pep Council '28 '29, '30.

King, Doris, Oklahoma City.

Hoge, Mary Lenora, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta; Peppettes; Freshman Queen; Henry A. Johnson Medal — second place.

Bower, Art Franklin, Fairview. Theta Kappa Nu; Beta Upsilon Sigma; Journalism Club; Band; Yellow Jackets; College Players; Inter-fraternity Council '31; Jr. Class Pres; Soph. Vice Pres; Fresh. Sec'y; Glee Club '30; Yellow Jacket Pres. '30, '31; Sales Mgr. '30 Scarab; Pep Council '30, '31.

Anderson, Joe, Rayburn, Oklahoma City.



Alexander, Kathryn, Oklahoma City.

Bartell, Vey, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; Peppettes; College Players; Beauty Queen '29; "The New Poor" '29; Lead "Outward Bound," "The College Widow."

Barnes Embry, Oklahoma City.

Bourman, Charles W. Oklahoma City.

Doherty, Lorene, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta; Peppettes; Journalism Club; Campus Staff '29, '30; Ass't. Editor Scarab '30.

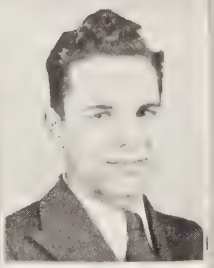
Cochran, Helen, Oklahoma City. Alpha Omega.

Cohen, Tillie, Oklahoma City.

Kamp Jim, Oklahoma City.

Simon, Lela Jane, Oklahoma City.

Horn, Joanna Carolina, Oklahoma City.



Hampton, Gilbert Latham, Oklahoma City. Yellow Jackets; Debate '31.

Richardson, Ivan, Oklahoma City.

Gunn, Helen, Oklahoma City.

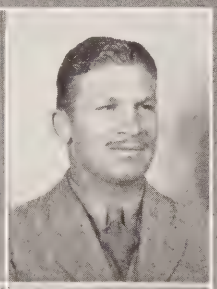
King, Doris, Oklahoma City. Alpha Omega.

Gardiner, Glenn, Geary, Okla. Band; Orchestra.

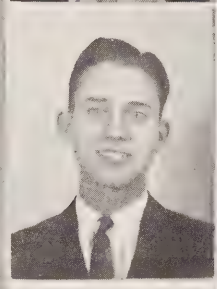
Frederickson, George Oklahoma City.

Nims, Dolores, Oklahoma City. Phi Phi Phi.

Cooter, Virginia Mae, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Chi Delta Pi.



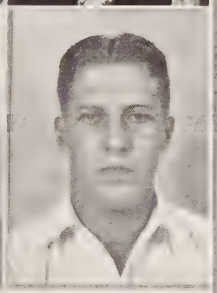
Morgan, Seth, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi; Football; Wrestling; Baseball.



Ishmael, William, Oklahoma City. Delta Psi Omega; Beta Beta Beta.

Ferguson, Sarah Ann, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta; Ron Ohro Innes; Peppettes; Kindergarten Club; Beta Phi Kappa; Pan-Hellenic; Fresh. Queen '28; Scorpion Queen '29; Pres. Pepettes '29 '30; Pres. Women's Pan-Hellenic '30.

McCracken, Mildred, Oklahoma City.



Thompson, William, Oklahoma City. Football; Baseball.

Hemry, Leslie, Oklahoma City. Delta Psi Omega; Yellow Jackets; "O" Club; Student Council; Pres. Soph. Class; Basketball '30, '31; Swimmming '30; Vice Pres. Student Council '30.

King, Virginia, Oklahoma City. Phi Chi Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; College Players: Lead in Servant in the House; Ghosts; Terrible Meek; Mary the Third; God's Hand, Evolution of Pa; The Foolish Virgin; Hop O' My Thumb; The First Family; The Promised Land; The Chinese Willow Pattern; Horses; Lucky Strike; Asst'. Director Outward Bound; Radio Plays; The Valiant Detective Plays.

Connelley, Ellen Claire, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Vice Pres. Chi Delta Phi; Sec'y. Beta Beta Beta; Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A. '29; Chi Delta Phi Poetry Contest '29, '30.

Cheatwood, William R., Oklahoma City. "O" Club, Beta Beta Beta; Delta Psi Omega.

Kelley, William Earl, Oklahoma City.

Hess, Lois Irene, Oklahoma City.

Summers, Elizabeth, Yukon. Okla.

Kroschwitz, Fred, Oklahoma City.

Sladek, Carl, Oklahoma City.

Muegge, Caroline, Oklahoma City.

Jayne, Louise, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; Beta Beta Beta.

Pugh, W. T., Oklahoma City.

McCaffery John, Oklahoma City.

Willis, Mary Elizabeth, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi.

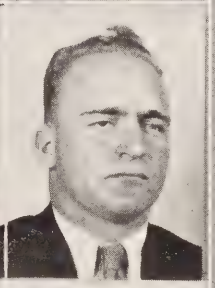
West, Gwendolyn, Oklahoma City. Phi Phi Phi.

Wilkerson, Basil, Oklahoma City.

Hooper, C. T., Oklahoma City.

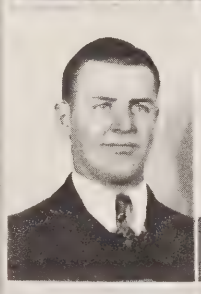
Tyson, Martha, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Student Council; Pan-Hellenic; Campus Staff, Peppettes.

Sadler, Geraldine, Oklahoma City. Beta Alpha Phi; College Players; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A. '28, '29; Campus Staff '30, '31; Junior Play '29; Operetta '30; Lady Bug '28, '29.



Wolf, Harry, Oklahoma City.

Sheldon, Kennan, Oklahoma City. Kappa Phi; "O" Club; Football; Tennis; Golf; Inter-fraternity Baseball; Basketball; Track.



Morrison, Mildred, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta.

Lantz, Vivian, Oklahoma City.

Klarkowsky, Clarence, Waukeegan, Illinois. Theta Kappa Nu.

Herring, Elizabeth, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta.

Holloway, Clifford, Oklahoma City. Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball.

Ferguson, Faye, Oklahoma City. Delta Psi Omega; "O" Club; Scorpions; Glee Club; Business Mgr. Scarab '31; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Swimming.

Schumaker, Eleanor Lou, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta; Kindergarten Club; Pep Council Sec'y. '30, '31; Peppettes.

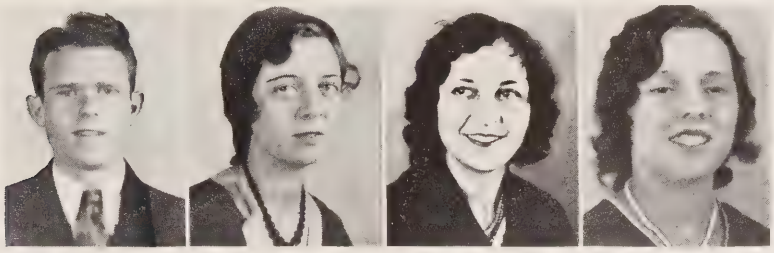
Truax Martha Virginia, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Chi Delta Phi; Campus Staff; Vice Pres. Jr. Class '30; Scarab Staff '29.

Higbie, Leo, Oklahoma City. "O" Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Sports Editor of Campus '30.

Grossman, Mrs. Helen, Oklahoma City. Phi Delta.

Pitts, Francis, Oklahoma City. Kappa Tau Delta.

Sophomore Class



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Bogle, Fred

Eiler, Bernice

McIntosh, Virginia

Muir, Margaret

Atwood, Marcel

Chancellor, Alberta

Fugate, Ben

Anthony, Helen

Cavener, Jessie

Lynn, Juanita

Baker, Dorthea

Noel, Velma

Futrell, Lois

Hoberg, Geraldine

Hughes, Morris

Merritt, Florence

Koska, Eugene

Welch, Jessie

McCall, Faye Lee

Thompson, Vernon

Kaiser, Alice

McDonald, Kenneth

Jones, Lucile

Mills, Orville

Lynn, Juanita

Allen, Caroline

Zentz, Franklin

Willis, Bill

Muir, Margaret

Heade, Mrs. Ruth

Wynn, James

Turner, Harry

Simpson, Bue

Hewitt, Ruth

McCormic, Jim

Mock, Vernon

Jefferey, Marjorie

Kinch, Harriet

Macklanburg, Bob

Martin, Burdette

Myall, Marjorie

Mills, Russel

Richardson, Maude

Stinson, Bill

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Henson, Gladys

Hager, R. B.

Hill, Mary Thomas

Rattlif, Pauline

Klein, Laurence

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Reardon, Corrine

Newman, Bonnie

Swanson, Homer

Stratton, Clarence

Singleton, Ima Gene

Harrison, Winifred

Rockey, Ray

Miller, Frank

Goodart, Deneice

Stockton, Doris

Maddox, Francis

Reid, James

Faucett, Greta

Newman, Jennings

Blanks, Pauline

Hughes, Holly

Watkins, Charles

Asher, Clarence

Church, Alonzo

Gray, Cloyd

Hindman, George

Niemcyk, Emma Lou

Morris, Hughes,

Newth, Tom

Wingate, Katherine

Chapman, Emma Katherine

Goselin, Martin

Allen, Landis

Wolf, Moseby

Merril, Joe

Collins, Bob

Foster, Hilmer

Church, Bill

Gutowsky, Chester

Gresham, Bob

Sladek, Martha

Wylie, Buford

FRESHMAN QUEEN

Maryetta Powell

Freshman Class

Art Harrison, Hester Patterson, Eleanor Naylor, Truth Adkins

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Williams, Victor

Denniston, Lora Bell

Crawley, Ben

Cone, Bernice

Bragg, Le Roy

Drake, Margaret

Bickford, Robert

Dobkins, Mary Frances

Doughty, Sterling

Fields, Adella

Bein, F. L.

Sager, Leona

Freely, Bernard

Dougherty, Helen

Edwards, Headden

Albert, Loise

Davis, Melvin

Classen, Ruth

Bennet, Charles

Bragg, Francis

Cohen, Abe

Baker, Emma

Clayton, John

Cunningham, Mrs. Curtis

Martin, Frank

Cartledge, Mary

Hyde, Homer

Frank, Ben

Byrnes, Betty

Kerr, Lovelace

Cook, Everett

Constant, Warren

Baker, Ruth

Cooper, Elizabeth

De Selms, E. T.

Munday, Tom

Bingham, Iris

Barousek, Elsie

Shomberg, Kenstine

Black, W. R. Jr.

Rice, Myrtle

Martin, Bernice

Keys, Leon

Yeaman, Naomi

Ward, Frank

Smith, Alice

Scott, John

Morris, Rosalie

Chapell, Nelson

McEwen, Ruby

Maxey, Eugene

Wade, Melvin

Walbert, Marjorie

Sears, Charlotte

Wahl, Blandville

Stovall, P. J.

Saxon, Joy

Powell, Marietta

Slaughter, Glenn

Schmitt, Fred

Lack, Edna

Mahler, Florence

Putney, Warren

McCoughlin, William

Morris, Addie Lou

Naylor, Eleanor

Mullman, Otto

Choate, Lucien

Harden, Grace

Bussey, Joe

Carey, Martha

Cuthbertson, Charles

Cabell, Ellen

Peugh, Wilburn

Swan, Dorothy

Deming, Dyo

Thompson, Lucy

Dysart, Jack

Carruthers, Roberta

Bell, Marion

Danvers, Dorothy

Coghlan, Bill

Davis, Martha

Balen, Ralph

Clary, Mary

Hawk, Clarence

Ross, Lyla

Christian, Harold

Cox, Cornelia

Hensley, Guy

Adkins, Truth

Wynne, Pafford

Basore, Ruth

Adkins, George

Guild, Genevive

Cockerall, Bill

Huffines, Harriett

Hamilton, J. C.

Richter, Norma

Burkhart, Francis

Wallace, Ben

Brown, Everett

Albert, Louise

Jollner, Anna Lee

Albin, Henry

Van Horn, Lloyd

Hamilton, Susan

Galoob, Dorothy

Harrison, Art

Garrison, Harell

Hargis, Eleanor

Jones, Mabel

Wright, Everett

Heade, Paul Ray

Ramsey, Edith

Goodrich, Mary Elizabeth

Sayre, Keith

Shelton, Alice

Tackett, Orville

Roberts, Carlene

La Grone, Lanace

Woods, Katherine

Thornton, Howard

Fellers, J. D.

Garner, Kathlene

Davidson, Neva

Smith, Byron

Schwartz, Harry

Skinner, Ruth

Stewart, Fanchon

Simmons, Ralph

Wood, Bill

Robinson, Mildred

Vollers, Francis

White, Raymond

La Boone, Folsom

Wetzel, Anna Katherine

Bishop, Ruth

McQueen, Robert

Owens, Marie

Jones, Cecil

Kobel, Emma Sue

Hagen, Virgil

Foreman, Alton

Fuson, Charles

Housen, Kenneth

Hawks, J. C.

Patten, Fred

Reber, Jack

Dolman, Paul

Patterson, Hester

Henry, Floyd

Hickman, Ralph

Hirschi, Harold

McCrabb, Hubert

Sawhill, Barbara Jayne

Rogers, Kendall

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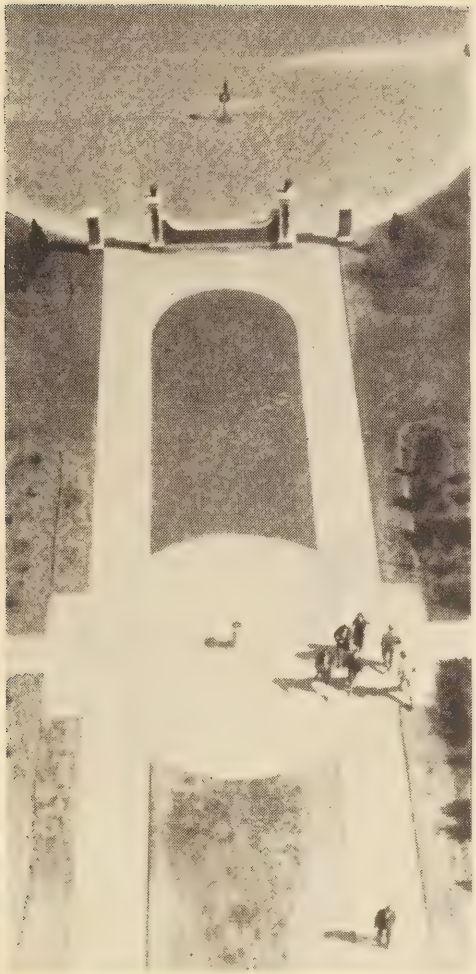

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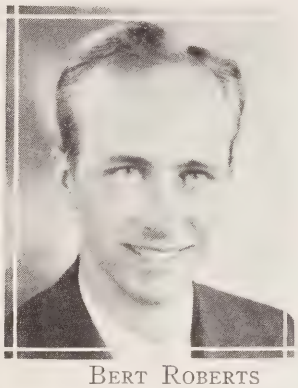
HAROLD DOBSON



BERT ROBERTS

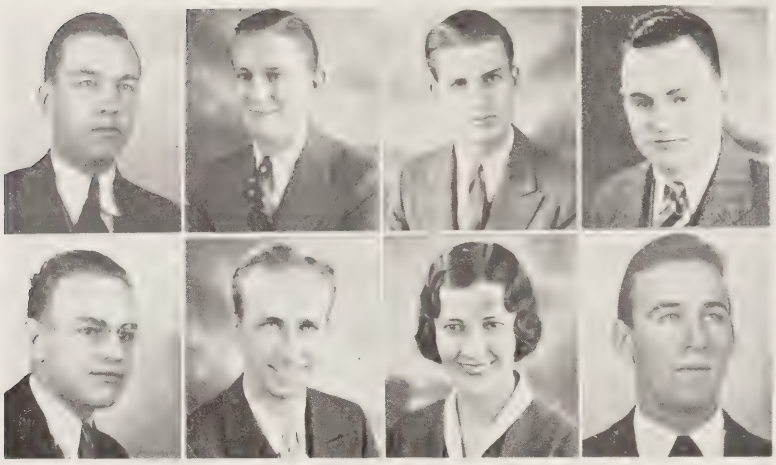
The year 1930-31 saw many changes in both the editorial and business departments of the Campus staff. Thomas McCorkle, business manager for the first three quarters, resigned on account of other work and his place was taken by Bert Roberts. Harold Dobson resigned the editorship that he had held since September 1930, in the early part of the last quarter, and his work was carried on by Marguerite Tillman.

The chief accomplishment of the Campus during the past year is that it has established its ability to print the opinion of the students whether it be with or against the opinion of the faculty.

First Row:—THOMAS MCCORKLE, GERALDINE SADLER, GEORGE A. HALES, LEO HIGBIE.

Second Row:—MARGUERITE TILLMAN, D. B. PACK, CLARENCE ASHER, CATHERINE CONNERS.

Board of Publications



Robinson, Dobson, Hales, Roberts, Ball, Mahar, McCorkle Ferguson

Reorganized into a joint body to include both faculty and student representation, the Board of Publications supervised The Campus and Scarab this year under the chairmanship of Prof. E. M. Castleberry. James H. Ball, director of the school of journalism, was vice-chairman, and Geraldine Mahar, was secretary.

The function of the Board, which was organized six years ago, is to receive and vote on petitions for editorial and business position on the staff of the University student publications. Equal faculty and student representation tends towards harmony and efficient control.

Due to the trying circumstances attending the Scarab, the Board of Publications met with some difficult problems this year, but all were successfully handled by the untiring efforts of the members of the Board.

Kappa Tau Alpha

HALES, TILLMAN, DOBSON, CARTER, CONNERS, PACK

President ---------- HAROLD DOBSON
Vice President ---------- GEORGE A. HALES
Secretary ---------- MARGUERITE TILLMAN

The Oklahoma Alpha chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was organized at Oklahoma City University in the latter part of the 1930 school term, upon recommendations received from the Alpha chapter at the University of Missouri. The membership is limited to junior and senior journalism majors who have practically a straight A average in journalism throughout their college course, and who have maintained a high scholastic average in all other college work.

The organization is sponsored by Prof. James H. Ball.

Mens' Quartette

Adkins, Watkins, Davis Fuson

Quartette activities in the men's voice department have been divided among various appearances in Oklahoma City. They sang at sessions of both the senior and junior divisions of the Chamber of Commerce. During the year they filled engagements as an entertainment feature before several business and professional clubs, and were also presented in the highschools of the city. On numerous occasions the quartette has been heard from both W K Y and K F J F.

Women's Trio

RIXEY, HUFF, REARDON

One of the most successful features of the voice department of the College of Fine Arts is the Women's trio, composed of Mary Elizabeth Rixey, Corrinne Reardon, and Lois Huff. Organized last year to replace the Women's Quartette, the trio has been very popular, appearing before many different clubs and organizations in Oklahoma City. The trio also has broadcast on a number of occasions and has done much to advertise the University.

Members are selected by Prof. Clark Snell, head of the voice department, and any women student who is a member of the Women's Glee Club is eligible to try out for the trio.

Men's Glee Club

First Row:—Hobbs, Reber, Patton, Hensley, Smith, Peugh, Harrison, Patterson.

Second Row:—Ferguson, Davis, Cotter, Goslin, Snell, (*Sponsor*), Smith, Bragg, Clayton, Turner.

Third Row:—Hirschi, Pack, Zentz, Smith, Watkins, Newman, Williams, Adkins, Nance, Alden.

Perhaps the most active organization in the voice department has been the Men's Glee Club directed by Clark Snell. This group has appeared in the city a great number of times and in every instance has been given an impressive reception. Their appearances included the brilliant chorus work in the opera, "Chimes of Normandy;" an appearance with the Duffy School of Dance who presented their extravaganza at the Shrine; also numerous engagements before city clubs as well as in the high schools.

Women's Glee Club

First Row:—Allen, Sheldon, Nims, Fields, Basore, Simpson, Quorollo.

Second Row:—Newman, Mahar, Smith, Kobel, Huff, Goodart, Smith, Stockton, Buerger, Erdman.

Third Row:—Morriss, Naylor, Rixey, Jones, Smith, Barker, Gunn, Upham, Noel, Eiler.

Women's Glee Club work for the past year seems to have adhered to the policy of quality rather than that of quantity. This member of the musical department confined its appearance to the audience of station W K Y, so far as outside engagements were concerned. In presenting the opera "Chimes of Normandy" both glee clubs were combined to furnish the numbers involving chorus arrangement.

College Players

King, Logan, Sadler, Tillman, Robinson, Bowers, Bartell, Grossman, Eldridge Merritt

Continuing their policy of presenting the best available plays for Oklahoma City University audiences, Those Famous College Players presented during the year of 1930-31 two outstanding successes and other smaller plays of distinct merit. In the production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" they surpassed all previous efforts in the field of tragedy. The play was well received in its three performances. The comedy play of the year was Rachael Crothers' "Mary III" which presented a sufficient contrast to the former effort to make up a very balanced season.

In addition to these, Those Famous College Players presented their usual line of inspiring religious plays including "The One Thing Needful," "The Terrible Meek," and the "Servant in the House." There were three evening entertainments given in the form of one act plays. These plays were also taken to various clubs and organizations providing a valuable service for which the department has been noted for several years.

Much credit must go to Professor Wayne Campbell for his inspirational leadership and direction which had much to do with the success of the season.

"Ghosts"

"Evolution of Pa"

"Mary III"

Alpha Psi Omega

ELDRIDGE, ROBINSON, KING, HIRSHI, BARTELL, CROUCH.

The work of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega for the year of 1930-31 was largely in its elected field of inciting interest in the dramatic in Oklahoma City University. The organization is composed of those who have qualified under the strict requirements of the national organization on a basis of playwriting, staging, designing, acting, and direction.

One of the major projects of this group is the presentation of awards to the outstanding actor and actress for the year. This year after much deliberation it was decided that achievement award for women should go to both Miss Virginia King and Miss Helen Eldridge, and the award for men to Horace W. Robinson. The awards were presented for the outstanding work of Mr. Robinson and Miss King in the production of "Ghosts" and the splendid performance of Miss Eldridge in "Mary III," coupled with the activities of all three in the other fields of endeavor. The organization is to be congratulated on one of the most successful dramatic seasons that Oklahoma City University has ever had.

HORACE ROBINSON, VIRGINIA KING

HELEN ELDRIDGE

Kappa Pi

First Row:—Baltzley, Becker, Avey, Burg, Deming, Wright.

Second Row:—Stevenson, Vliet, Tyndall, Kanaly, Miller, Furray.

Third Row:—Wild, Howard, Eacock, Nims, Fleming.

The Lambda chapter of the Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, was established at Oklahoma City University in 1928. The fraternity annually sponsors an exhibition of the work of the members. The outstanding social feature of the year is the annual studio party.

The Kappa Pi trophy is awarded each spring to the best student in the art department. The last award was presented to Lois Harjo.

Individual exhibitions of Martha Avey, art department director, and of Walter Alexander Bailey of Taos, New Mexico, where held under the auspices of Kappa Pi during this last year.

Orchestra

The editorial staff of the SCARAB is indeed grateful to the director of the Oklahoma City University orchestra for the following which is an excerpt taken from a Brief but CONVINCING interview with Herr Hebestreit who is the director of the instrumental group:

To Quote Professor Hebestreit:

"'You know as well as I do that these damn kids here are lazy as hell and won't attend these practices. Vot can you eggspectd, I esk you?"

Frankly, Professor, we didn't expect ——we only hoped.

Piano Club

Back Row:—Jones, Huff, Martin, Byers, Padgett, Cox, Butler, Smith, Basore, Duncan, Loudenback, (*Sponsor*), Wobel, Adams.

Front Row:—Hale, Farmer, Mrs. Loudenback, Dean Burg.

President ----------Laurene Adams
Secretary-Treasurer ----------Lois Huff

The Piano Club is composed of all highschool and college piano students enrolled in the University, and meets once each month to give its members an opportunity to play before each other. Thus they gain the poise and self assurance necessary in public playing and recitals. Members are enabled to become familiar with many compositions other than their own, and to learn the art of criticism. Alternate meetings of the club are held in the homes of the members. Dean Burg and Professor Loudenback are the sponsors of the club.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Back Row:—Winans, Cone, Jones, Kobell, Farmer, Cox, Butler, Mrs. Burg, Padgett, Escoe.

Front Row:—Young, Butler, Adams, Hale, Deardorff.

Sigme Alpha Iota is the oldest musical sorority for women in the United States. It was organized at the University of Michigan in 1903 and now has fifty-seven active chapters in twenty-five different states. The membership is composed of women who are in sympathy with the objects of the sorority and are willing to work toward their accomplishment. It is necessary for students to receive faculty recommendation and obtain a high scholastic standing to be eligible for membership.

The Alpha Zeta chapter was installed at Oklahoma City University Nov. 10, 1928.

The Sorority maintains a cottage at the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire. A quarterly magazine is issued by the sorority called Pan Pipes. The colors are crimson and white.

Kindergarten Club

Back Row:—Allen, Conners, Latimer, Hunter.

Middle Row:—Hoberg, Gross, Garner, Saxon, Morriss.

Front Row:—Brannon, Singleton, Muir, Foster, Harrison, Kaiser, Swan, Muegge.

President ----------Alice Kaiser
Treasurer ----------Ann Latimer
Reporter ----------Betty Hunt

The Kindergarten Club is for the purpose of giving education students practical experience in teaching. Each year the club has a Christmas tree at the Community House, and gives a Christmas Chapel. The girls pay the tuition for one child each year. The colors are lavender, pink, and green, and the flower is the sweet pea.

Sphinx Literary Club

Top Row:—Stockton, Hess, Nims, Springer, Richards.

Bottom Row:—Rice, Fields, Carey, Boyles, Smith.

President ---------- Loraine Springer

Vice-President ---------- Georgianna Boyles

Secretary ---------- Doris Stockton

Treasurer ---------- Dolores Nims

The Sphinx Literary Club is the oldest club on the Campus. Its meetings are held bi-monthly.

The social side of life is emphasized in addition to interest in literary pursuits, and many happy social events are held.

Membership is open to any girl of the University who maintains a good average standard of scholarship.

Y. W. C. A.

STOCKTON, SPRINGER, KAISER, ADAMS, HESS, NIMS,

President ----------ALICE KAISER
Vice-President ----------ANN BARKER
Secretary ----------ADELLA FIELDS
Treasurer ----------DOLORES NIMS

The Y. W. C. A. was organized on the campus for the purpose of helping all girls in the University to live a more creative life. Each year this club sponsors many social activities for O. C. U. students.

The annual affair is the girls' informal banquet which is given for the purpose of getting all the students and members of the faculty acquainted.

Beta Upsilon Sigma

Beta Upsilon Sigma

President ----------Art Bower
Vice-President ----------Vernon Mock
Secretary and Treasurer ----------Bus Horton
Publicity Manager ----------Harold Dobson

Beta Upsilon Sigma, local business fraternity, was organized on the campus of Oklahoma City University in November 1930.

The object of the fraternity is to unite the students of the business department while they are in school and to keep in connection and cooperate with them after they have graduated. In this way contact is made with the various businesses, affording a wider field of employment for the working student.

The Goldbug

R. G. Richards

The Goldbug, Oklahoma City University cafeteria, is managed this year by R. G. Richards who has had experience along this line for some time.

For six years Mr. Richards was connected with the dining car service on the Texas & Pacific as well as the Santa Fe lines, and afterwards was given managership of various Fred Harvey houses.

After leaving the Fred Harvey managership in good standing, Mr. Richards came to Oklahoma City University to accept his present position.

Inside the Goldbug

Beta Beta Beta

Top Row:—McCullough, Carter, Smith, Jayne, Bogle, Cavener.

Middle Row:—Atwood, Moore, Ishmael, Merrill, McCracken, Abernathy.

Bottom Row:—Berowsek, Kostka, Gunn, Connellee, Swanson, Truax.

President ----------William Ishmael
Secretary ----------Ellen Claire Connellee
Treasurer ----------Clorine Abernathy

Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, was founded at Oklahoma City University in 1922 for the purpose of supplying for the biological sciences an undergraduate fraternity instrumental in promoting an interest in this department and in furthering the objective of the sciences. From the University the fraternity has spread until it includes on its chapter roll over twenty chapters. Only advanced students of high standing are eligible for membership.

Chi Delta Phi

Second Row:—Adams, Clarey, Mahar, Hill.

Top Row:—Gunn, Connellee, Truax, Smith.

President ----------Geraldine Mahar

Vice-President ----------Ellen Claire Connellee

Secretary ----------Martha Truax

Treasurer ----------Fern Rosengren

Membership in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority is limited to English majors and minors who have maintained a high standard of scholarship. The Alpha Chapter was founded at Knoxville, Tennessee. The Oklahoma City chapter was established in 1924.

Creative writing is encouraged by the sorority. One requirement of pledgeship is the presentation of two or more original productions. The sorority sponsors an annual poetry contest open to anyone affiliated with Oklahoma City University.

Oxford Fellowship

Top Row:—Pfaff, Grossman, Hodge, Kelley, Hamilton, Easton.
Bottom Row:—DeSelms, Davidson, Wall, Adkins, Morriss, Goslin.

The Oxford Fellowship is a national ministerial organization of twenty-four chapters. It was founded on the campus of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1918. The Alpha chapter of Oklahoma was organized at Oklahoma City University in 1925. In the scope of its activities, Oxford Fellowship is both social and pre-professional. Under the direction of Marcus J. Morgan, sponsor of the club, Gospel teams have been sent to all parts of the state. Leading religious leaders of Oklahoma are invited to speak at the meetings of the club upon vital problems of the Christian ministry.

Pep Council

President ----------Bus Horton
Vice-President ----------Bob Maclanburg
Secretary ----------Eleanor Lou Schumaker

Homecoming was directed at Oklahoma City University this year by the Pep Council, composed of the Presidents of the pep organizations and an elected representative from each. Yell leaders are also members of the council.

Friday pep council programs were sponsored by the Pep Council. The tradition of the council is to see that apples are purchased for the teams when a victory has been won. Organized in 1926, the council brings together those interested in the building of school spirit.

Yellow Jackets

Top Row:—Adkins, Hemrs, Smith, Smith, Tower.

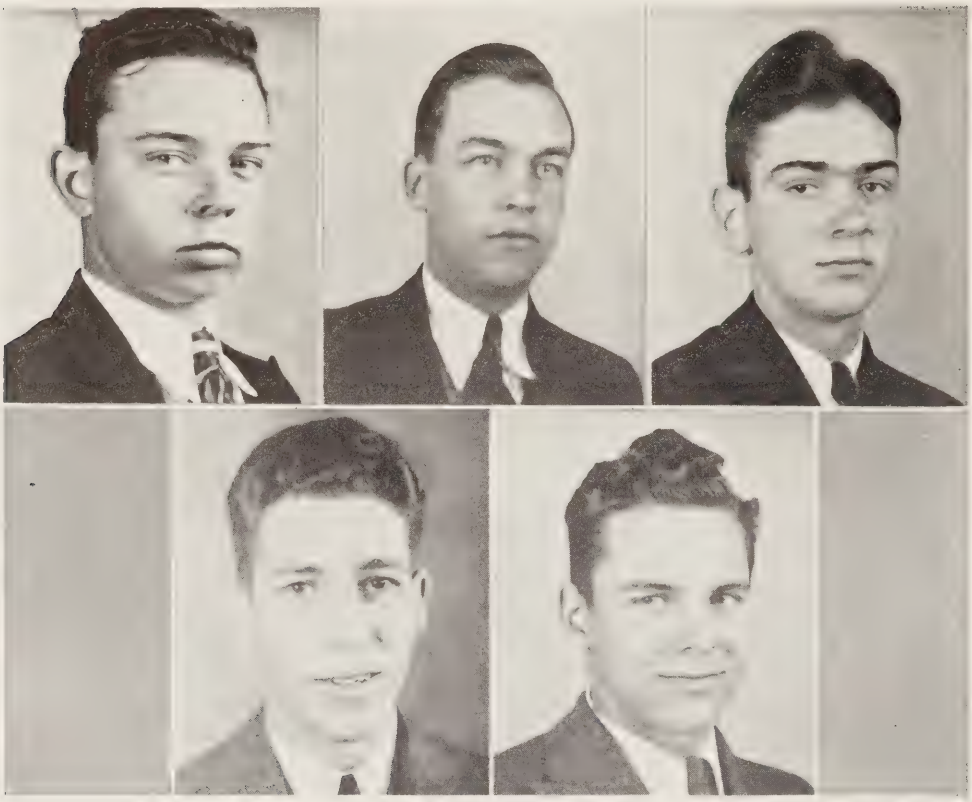
Middle Row:—Watkins, Holcomb, Stinson, Fuson, Hampton.

Bottom Row:—Smith, Newman, Abernathy, Jones, Bower, Smith.

The Yellow Jackets were by far the most active pep organization on the campus during the 1930-31 seasons. Their performances at the different games played by O. C. U. were always the most outstanding.

Their most conspicuous performance, however, was their celebrated scrimmage with a similar organization from Central State Teachers College. The boys all entered earnestly into the spirit of the thing and it was a huge success till the police arrived with the tear bombs.

Men's Debate



CRAWLEY, ROBINSON, MARTIN,
KLEIN, HAMPTON

Under the supervision of the Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, debating has grown to assume major importance at Oklahoma City University. Professor Carl W. Skinner has coached the team through all its years of victory on the platform.

Four Oklahoma Championships and the placing of fifth in the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio, are the results of three years of hard effort.

Horace Robinson, who has been with the squad for four years, is a debator of the highest rank. Lawrence Klein has been a valuable member of this year's group. Ben Crawley, freshman, won first place in oratory at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Alva. Frank Martin and Gilbert Hampton, freshmen, have also done exceptional work.

Beauty

NED WAYBURN

New York, N.Y.
April 13, 1931.

Miss Faye Ferguson, Manager,
The Scarab,
Oklahoma City University,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Miss Ferguson:-

After carefully studying the photographs you have submitted, my choice is as follows:

No. 1 - Marcelle Atwood.
No. 2 - Eleanor Naylor .
No. 3 - Frances Smith .

Of course this selection is made only on the photographer's art. All of the girls show very fine characteristics of face and character but it would be impossible for me to make a really true judgment without witnessing their carriage, posture in repose, and their address.

Please know that I consider it a great honor and privilege to act as judge in this contest and to be given the opportunity to cooperate with you.

I do not know how the impression was created with you that I am in the employ of Mr. Ziegfeld. This of course is not true. I am an independent manager and while I have staged about twenty-five productions for Mr. Ziegfeld in the last fifteen years and also rehearsed his last production, I am not under contract to him or any other Manager.

I am taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover literature that will explain itself.

Very sincerely yours,

Ned Wayburn

Social Life

Pan-Hellenic Council

SMITH, GROSSMAN, WEST, | MAHAR, TYSON, HAMILTON, | FERGUSON LOGAN, FUTRELLE

Kappa Tau Delta—MARTHA TYSON
RUTH MCCULLOUGH

Beta Alpha Phi —FRANCES SMITH
GERALDINE MAHAR

Phi Phi Phi —MARGARET LOGAN
GWENDOLYN WEST

Alpha Omega —LOIS FUTRELLE
SUSAN HAMILTON

Phi Delta —MRS. CHESTER GROSSMAN
SARAH ANN FERGUSON

Beta Alpha Phi

First Row:—Jayne, Sadler, Ratliff, Smith.

Second Row:—Bartell, Willis, Jeffrey, McClure, Niemcyk.

Third Row:—Foster, Cox, Brannon, Anthony, Adams.

Fourth Row:—Kobell, Muir, Fleming, Smith, Abernathy.

Fifth Row:—Padgett, Powell, Hoberg, Mahar, Musgrove.

Beta Alpha Phi

Founded—1910

Colors—Purple and Gold

Flower—Violet

SENIORS

Helen Eldridge, *Oklahoma City*
Ila Mae Moore, *Oklahoma City*
Clorine Abernathy, *Fairview, Okla.*
Frances Smith, *Oklahoma City*
Margaret Fleming, *Oklahoma City*
Geraldine Mahar, *Oklahoma City*
Julia Smith, *Oklahoma City*

JUNIORS

Vey Bartell, *Oklahoma City*
Louise Jayne, *Oklahoma City*
Mary Elizabeth Willis, *Okla. City*
Geraldine Sadler, *Oklahoma City*

SOPHOMORES

Ruth McClure, *Oklahoma City*
Helen Anthony, *Oklahoma City*
Hilmer Foster, *Oklahoma City*
Pauline Ratliff, *Oklahoma City*
Zelda Campbell, *Oklahoma City*
Emma Lou Niemcyk, *Oklahoma City*
Landis Allen, *El Reno, Okla.*
Barbara Badgett, *Quitique, Tex.*
Geraldine Hoberg, *Oklahoma City*
Margaret Muir, *Oklahoma City*
Corinne Reardon, *Oklahoma City*
Laura Elizabeth Smith, *Okla. City*

PRESHMEN

Zada Sue Padgett, *Fort Smith, Ark.*
Emma Sue Kobel, *Sallisaw, Okla.*
Lorene Adams, *Oklahoma City*
Dorothy Jane Brannon, *Okla. City*
Maryetta Powell, *Oklahoma City*
Cornelia Cox, *Oklahoma City*

PLEDGES

Marjorie Jeffrey, *Oklahoma City*
Christine Musgrove, *Oklahoma City*
Kathryn King, *Oklahoma City*

Phi Delta

First Row:—Conners, Walbert, Adkins, Ferguson.

Second Row:—Follens, Hoge, Kerr, McIntosh, Naylor.

Third Row:—Jones, Harrison, Kaiser, Kinch.

Fourth Row:—Schumaker, Grossman, Doherty, Henson, McCall.

Fifth Row:—Roberts, Ross, Swan, Wingate.

Phi Delta

Founded—1908

Colors—Red and White

Flower—Richmond Rose

SENIORS

Catherine Conners, *Oklahoma City*
Mary Lou Follens, *Oklahoma City*
Sarah Ann Ferguson, *Oklahoma City*

JUNIORS

Eleanor Lou Schumaker, *Okla. City*
Mary Hoge, *Oklahoma City*
Mary Ola Young, *Oklahoma City*
Frances Coleman, *Clinton, Okla.*
Lorene Doherty, *Oklahoma City*

SOPHOMORES

Gladys Henson, *Oklahoma City*
Harriet Kinch, *Oklahoma City*
Winifred Harrison, *Oklahoma City*
Fay Lee McCall, *Oklahoma City*
Lucile Hones, *Oklahoma City*
Virginia Mackintosh, *Okla. City*
Etholyn Strader, *Oklahoma City*
Helen LaGrone, *Oklahoma City*
Lois Huff, *Oklahoma City*
Alice Kaiser, *Oklahoma City*

FRESHMAN

Truth Adkins, *Oklahoma City*
Margaret Endicott, *Oklahoma City*
Carlene Roberts, *Oklahoma City*
Loraine Huddleston, *Oklahoma City*
Dorothy Swan, *Oklahoma City*

PLEDGES

Eleanor Naylor, *Oklahoma City*
Lovelace Kerr, *Oklahoma City*
Marjorie Walbert, *Oklahoma City*
Betty Jo Mann, *Oklahoma City*

Kappa Tau Delta

First Row:—Herring, Cooper, Cone, Connellee, Chancellor.

Second Row:—Truax, Lynn, Tyson, Atwood, Cooter.

Third Row:—Owens, Pitts, Morrison, Danvers, Clary.

Fourth Row:—Noel, Byrnes, Huffines, Hardin, Eiler.

Fifth Row:—Singleton, Skinner, Thompson, Bragg, Clary, M.

Kappa Tau Delta

Founded—1921

Colors—Crimson, White and Silver

Flower—Sweet Pea

SENIORS

Ruth McCullough, *Oklahoma City*
Catherine Clary, *Oklahoma City*
Elizabeth Herring, *Oklahoma City*
Virginia Cooter, *Oklahoma City*

JUNIORS

Dorothy Cies, *Oklahoma City*
Emma Kathryn Chapman, *Okla. City*
Martha Truax, *Oklahoma City*
Ellen Claire, Connellee, *Okla. City*
Juanita Lynn, *El Reno, Okla.*
Bernice Eiler, *Oklahoma City*
Frances Pitts, *Oklahoma City*
Martha Tyson, *Oklahoma City*

SOPHOMORES

Imogene Singleton, *Oklahoma City*
Velma Noel, *Oklahoma City*
Frances Meek, *Oklahoma City*
Mildred Morrison, *Oklahoma City*
Marcelle Atwood, *Oklahoma City*
Alberta Chancellor, *Mineral Wells, Texas.*

FRESHMEN

Betty Byrnes, *Kansas City, Mo.*
Frances Bragg, *Oklahoma City*
Dorothy Danvers, *Oklahoma City*
Ellen Roberts, *Oklahoma City*
Harriet Huffhines, *Oklahoma City*
Lucile Thompson, *Oklahoma City*
Elizabeth Cooper, *Oklahoma City*
Mary Clary, *Oklahoma City*
Fanchon Stewart, *Oklahoma City*
Bernice Cone, *Oklahoma City*
Ruth Skinner, *Oklahoma City*
Virginia Smith, *Oklahoma City*
Jean Adams, *Tulsa, Okla.*

PLEDGES

Lois Wilson, *Oklahoma City*

Phi Phi Phi

First Row:—Wetzel, Nims, King, Sears.

Second Row:—Saxon, Woods, West.

Third Row:—Richardson, Blanks, Logan, Allen.

Phi Phi Phi

Founded—1923

Colors—Green And Silver

Flower—White Rosebud

SENIORS

Laura Allen Neff, *Oklahoma City*
Mae Gilreath, *Oklahoma City*
Margaret Logan, *Hastings, Neb.*

JUNIORS

Virginia King, *Oklahoma City*
Gwendolyn West, *Oklahoma City*
Dolores Nims, *Hydro, Okla.*

SOPHOMORES

Carol Allen, *Oklahoma City*
Maud Richards, *Oklahoma City*

FRESHMEN

Pauline Blanks, *Oklahoma City*
Charlotte Sears, *Oklahoma City*
Rosalie Morris, *Oklahoma City*
Martha Lynne Carey, *Okla. City*
Joy Saxon, *Oklahoma City*
Virginia Pounder, *Oklahoma City*
Kathlene Garner, *Oklahoma City*

PLEDGES

Othella Willis, *Oklahoma City*
Alice Shelton, *Oklahoma City*

Alpha Omega

First Row:—Lantz, King, Bishop.

Second Row:—Smith, Futrell, Faucette.

Third Row:—Hamilton, Lee, Cochran.

Alpha Omega

Founded—1910

Color—White

Flower—Daisy

SENIORS

Mary Will Lee, *Oklahoma City*

JUNIORS

Doris King, *Oklahoma City*
Greta Faucette, *Oklahoma City*
Helene Cochran, *Oklahoma City*

SOPHOMORES

Alice Smith, *Oklahoma City*

FRESHMEN

Susan Hamilton, *Oklahoma City*
Barbara Jane Sawhill, *Okla. City*
Ruth Classen, *Oklahoma City*
Vivien Lantz, *Oklahoma City*
Ruth Bishop, *Oklahoma City*
Ramah Driscoll, *Oklahoma City*
Bethina Johnson, *Oklahoma City*

Kappa Phi

Wynn, J.	Salley	Patten
Crawley	Hurry	Newth
Church, A.	Sheldon	Church, W.
Miller	Wynn, P.	McCaffery
Cuthbertson	Richardson	Wolf

Kappa Phi

JUNIORS

John McCaffery, *Oklahoma City*
Keenan Sheldon, *Oklahoma City*
Gaylord Burbridge, *Oklahoma City*
Gail Salley, *Oklahoma City*
Leslie Ringer, *Oklahoma City*

SOPHOMORES

Mosby Wolf, *Oklahoma City*
James Wynne, *Newcastle*
Alonzo Church, *Oklahoma City*
Tom Newth, *Oklahoma City*

FRESHMEN

Fred Patton, *Oklahoma City*
Floyd Hurry, *Oklahoma City*
Pafford Wynne, *Okliahoma City*
Charles Cuthbertson, *Chickasha*
Folsom LaBoon, *Oklahoma City*
Joe Swan, *Oklahoma City*
Bill Church, *Oklahoma City*
Ben Crowley, *Chickasha*
Frank Miller, *Hydro*
Ivan Richardson, *Oklahoma City*
Ed Jacobs, *Oklahoma City*

Interfraternity Council

Robinson	Dezauche
Gutowsky	Dobson
McCorkle	Van Voris
Tower	Clarkowski

Interfraternity Council

Delta Psi Omega

Horace Robinson John Dezauche Chet Gutowsky

Phi Chi Phi

Harold Dobson Thomas McCorkle Verle Van Voris

Theta Kappa Nu

Earl Tower Clarence Klarkowski John Alden

Goldbug Football Team

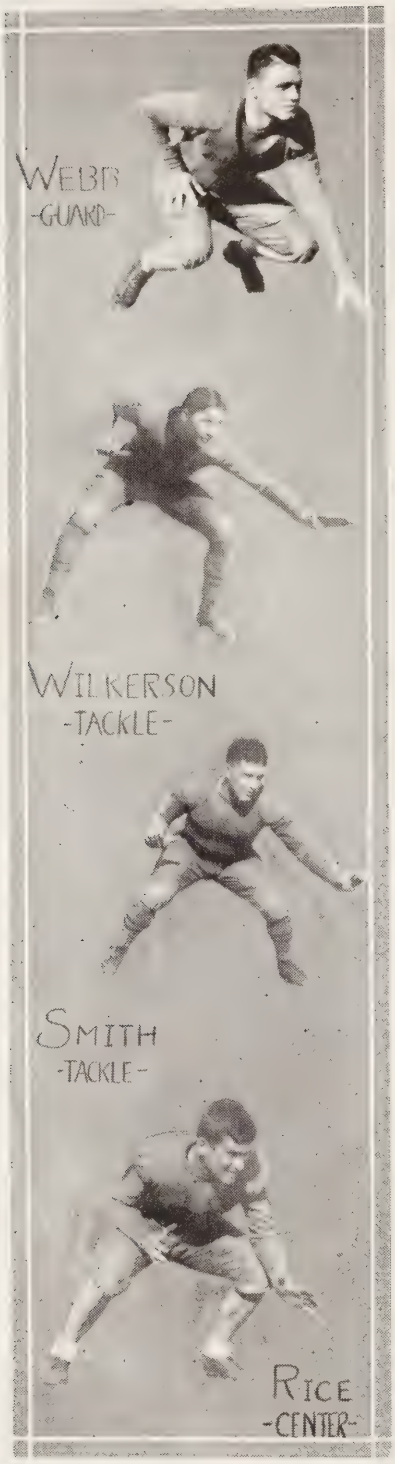
WYNNE

FINAL BIG FOUR STANDING
BIG FOUR

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pct.
Tulsa	3	0	0	1.000	157	31	4	0	0	1,000
O. C. U.	2	1	0	.667	252	75	7	0	0	1,000
Phillips	1	2	0	.333	148	78	4	1	0	.800
O. B. U.	0	3	0	.000	79	113	4	1	0	.800

GOLDBUG RECORD

O. C. U. 40; Abilene Christian . . 14	O. C. U. 26; Oklahoma Baptists . 0
O. C. U. 30; Baker University . 0	O. C. U. 13; Davis-Elkins 2
O. C. U. 21; St. Louis University 0	O. C. U. 49; Friends University . 6
O. C. U. 27; Central Teachers . 6	O. C. U. 27; Phillips University . 14
O. C. U. 6; Oklahoma Aggies . . 0	O. C. U. 13; Tulsa University . . 33



The Goldbugs started off what was to be their greatest football season with a forty-to-fourteen victory over Abilene Christian College of Texas, winners of their conference the year before.

The second game of the season found them opposing a powerful team from Kansas, Baker University. But powerful or not powerful, they all looked the same to Coach Green's crew of huskies, and Baker bit the dust to the tune of, Oklahoma City University 30, Baker 0.

The game with St. Louis University was supposed to be a test of the goldbugs' real "stuff," and it was, with "Ace" Gutowsky and Captain Ted Hand tearing the Billikens into small pieces in a twenty-one-to-nothing game.

The Central Teachers of Edmond, an old traditional rival, opposed the Greenmen and found no better luck than the rest, the score being twenty-seven to six.

By this time the sport world began to realize that Coach Green had something unusual, so the Goldbugs were dubbed "The Big Bruisers." Ace Gutowsky, Ted Hand, and one of the greatest lines ever seen in this part of the country were beginning to impress the public that they were truly great.

When the time arrived for the homecoming game with the powerful Aggies of Stillwater, the floodlights illuminated a field packed to its capacity with expectant fans, and hundreds on the outside were clamoring for admittance. It was generally believed that the Goldbugs had but a very slim chance for victory.

With Bob Eaton's marvelous kicking, Hand's powerful line smashing, Gutowsky's elusive running, Anderson's headwork, and the never-say-die spirit of such line men as Thompson, Maddox, Webb, Leverich, Kamp, Morgan, and Eaton, the city crew bled out a score of six points while the Aggies could not garner a point.

Their name was now made and the "Big Bruisers" went into the next game with a conquering spirit and downed the Oklahoma Baptists, 26 to 0.

Coach Green next took his men to far off West Virginia to do battle with the nationally famous Davis-Elkins eleven. To the pleasant surprise of the Oklahoma City boosters they took Davis-Elkins under 13 to 2, in perhaps the hardest fought game of the season.

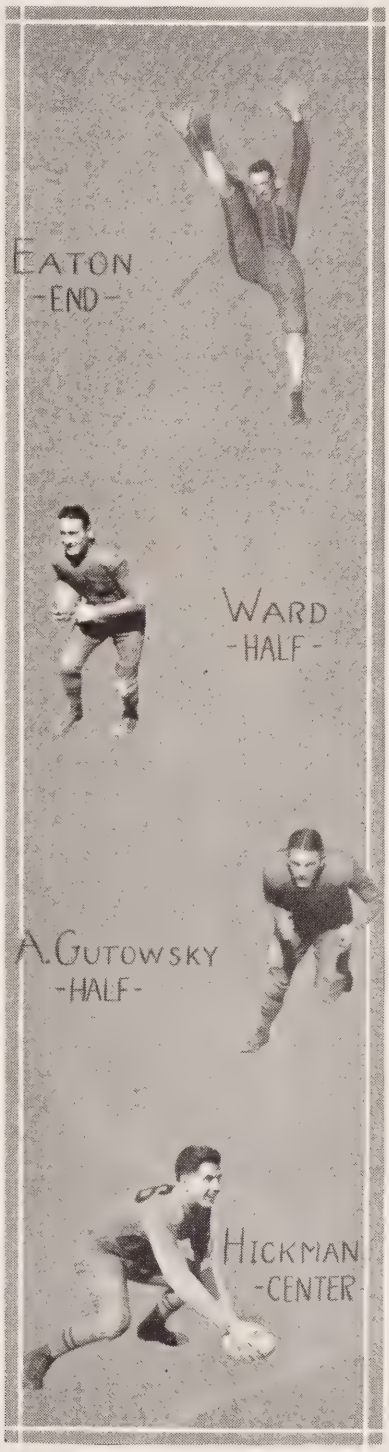
Friends University of Wichita was a walk-over, Coach Green playing his second and third string teams in a 49 to 6 track meet.

Phillips invaded to give the Bugs a scare by holding them scoreless the first half. However, the game ended with the Goldbugs on the long end of a 27-to-14 score.

Thanksgiving was a miserable holiday for Oklahoma City University. The proud and undefeated team of Coach Green journeyed to the Oil City only to be greeted with a 33-to-13 defeat.

All in all the season was a success. The game with Tulsa simply found a football weary aggregation who had really made a name for themselves all over the nation.

Part of their success was in the rating of national recognition both as an undefeated team and as the possessor of an all-American. Mr. "Ace" Gutowsky was chosen by one of the New York sports editors as a half-back on his "all" team. The other part was that of compiling 252 points to their opponents 75, and of defeating such teams a Abilene, St. Louis, Oklahoma Aggies, Baker, and Davis-Elkins.



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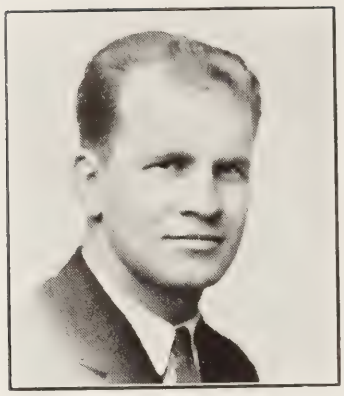


V. J. Green

This athletic department of Oklahoma City University was ably handled by Head Coach V. J. Green and his assistant Coach Moore.

Coach Green has been on the staff for three years coming here from Illinois where he attended the University of Illinois and Coached at Waukeegan.

Coach Moore was a one time football star of Oklahoma City University and handled the assistants job in 1930 under both Green and Skillern. This year he was assistant in football and took over the full duties as track coach.

Under Green the Goldbugs had the best season ever enjoyed by any previous gridiron teams. Coach Green has put the locals on the gridiron map of the nation. Under his leadership the Goldbugs gradually rose to great heights and climaxed this rise this year by defeating some of the most powerful teams of the country and ran through an undefeated season up until the last game in which breaks turned against the "Brusiers" and they lost a heartbreaker to Tulsa.

Green also handled the Basketball and baseball teams with fair success. In basketball the Bugs were not over supplied with material and the baseball team showed fair to win the Big Four Championship.

Coach Green will be back in 1932 and expects his football team to complete the job almost completed this year.

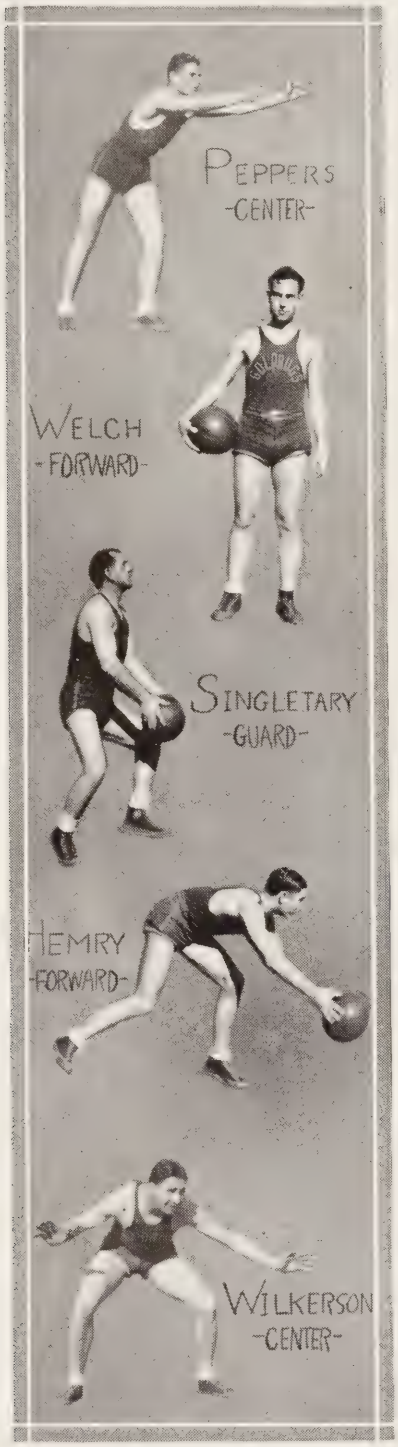
Too much credit can not be given Coach Moore. He has been a power behind the throne for two years, and this year coached the Bug tracksters to a championship in the Big Four and took his relay men to Texas and Kansas for victories never before won by Goldbug relay teams. In Texas the team won their first major trophy in track by winning the Half-mile relay. At Houston, they also carried off a second in both the Austin meet and the Kansas meet held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Moore also was the backfield coach for the powerful football team, and assisted in basketball.

Coach Moore might be termed a local boy who "Made Good."

Basket Ball Schedule 1930-31

Dec. 13,	Cameron Aggies, here	42-27
Dec. 18,	Arkansas A. & M., here	54-28
Jan. 1,	Liberty Loan, here	37-20
Jan. 6,	Bethany, here	19-20
Jan. 9,	Maryville, here	18-22
Jan. 12,	Central State Teachers, here	25-28
Jan. 16,	Phillips, here	24-26
Feb. 6,	Oklahoma Baptist University, here	35-16
Feb. 14,	Tulsa University, Tulsa	18-22



Basket Ball

Although the Goldbugs did not set the world afire in basketball they did have an unusually good season.

In the opening game, the Bug cagers led by the former Central high star, Johnny Soergel, won over the Cameron Aggie five, 42 to 27. Soergel garnered 13 points.

The next game proved also to be a set up. Playing the Arkansas A. & M. team in a sluggish game featured by the scoring of Soergel, Pack, and Ferguson.

After playing the Liberty Loan five an exhibition game for the Y. M. C. A. open house night, the Goldbug cagers prepared for their first real test of the season, meeting the Bethany "Swedes" of Kansas.

Bethany boasted a team of champions having won third place in the national meet last year. In this game, Coach Green's five of Ferguson, Pack, Soergel, Gutowsky, and Anderson, played what is generally conceded as the best basketball displayed by any team ever turned out by the school. The final score was 20 to 19 in favor of the Swedes.

The next game was also a moral victory for the Bugs, holding the powerful Maryville team, coached by Henry Iba, to a four point victory. The score was 22 to 18.

The Goldbug five seemed to lose heart after these close defeats and lost the next game to Central Teachers of Edmond, 29 to 25.

The heart breaker of the season was the game against Phillips, a conference game. All through the game the play was even,

first one side having the advantage then the other. With Ferguson guarding Anderson, a substitute, the unexpected happened. Anderson threw the ball with one hand, lighting on the rim the ball seemed about to fall to the floor, but instead it fell through the basket just as the final gun was fired. Soergel again was high point man.

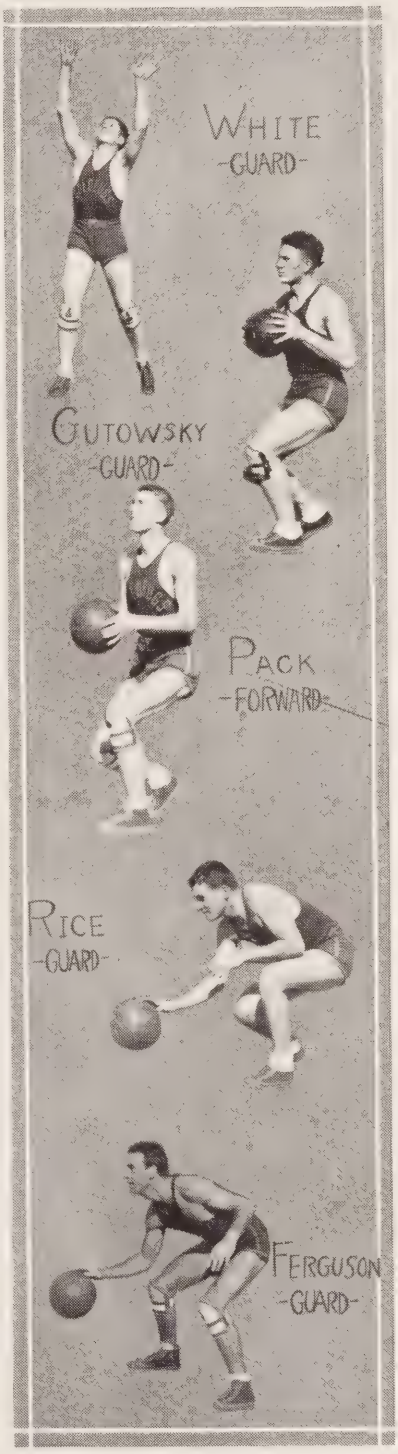
A four point loss to Tulsa, and then victory over Southeastern at Durant. In this game Leslie Hemry began to show signs of real basketball ability. These signs were found to be true before the season was over.

The next game, with Cordell, was uneventful. However what followed this game was something to make old basketball graduates happy. The Goldbugs won their first game over Phillips University. In this game Ace Gutowasky was the individual star. He was a veritable driving demon, hitting the loop from all positions.

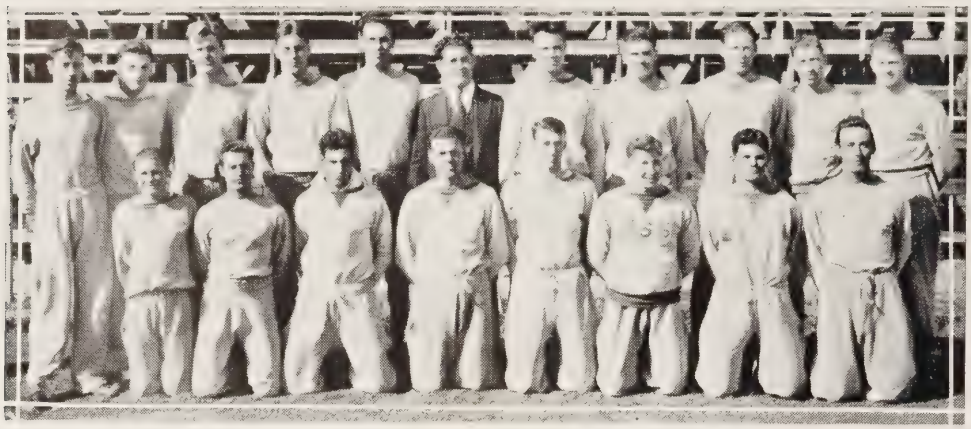
Losses to Tulsa, East Central, Oklahoma Baptists, and Southwestern, ended the season. The Southwestern game was won in an overtime period.

The Goldbugs attended the Winfield tournament but had the hard luck of meeting the champions in the second game. Featuring their play at the tournament was the exceptional playing of Hemry. He was without doubt the best scoring forward in the tournament.

Next year the Bugs look forward to a winning season. Peppers, a freshman looked like the best bet the Bugs have ever boasted at center, and Welch, captain elect, should burn up the league.



Track



Standing:—McCormick, Gaskins, Sheldon, Thompson, Parker, Moore, Demming, Holt, Bently, Doughty, Hughes.

Kneeling:—Nowlin, Adkins, Willis, Cheatwood, Pack, Haggins, Higbie, Ferguson.

Led by Captain Cheatwood and Coach Moore, the Goldbugs started out the 1931 season with promises to have the most successful season in the history of the institution.

Probably the outstanding feature of the season was the discovery of a crack half-mile relay team. Attending the annual Texas Relay carnivals at Austin and Houston the Bug quartet returned home with a second place at the first meet and a first place at Houston. The team was composed of Ray Willis, (Capt. '30), D. B. Pack, (Capt. '29), Bill Cheatwood, (present Captain), and Hester Patterson.

Cheatwood

In the first dual meet the Goldbugs lost to Edmond Teachers by four points. The Edmond team won due to its superiority in the distance races.

The second meet was held with Tulsa, the Bugs winning 75 to 56. Hester Patterson garnered 16½ points, and D. B. Pack made 16¼ points to lead the point getters. Patterson won firsts in the Hurdle races and the 100 yd. dash. Pack won the 220, 440, and 880. Both ran in the relay.

Last year the Goldbugs won second place in the Big Four Conference meet.

Baseball

	O. C. U.	Opponent
April 7, Phillips, here	25	5
April 16, Tulsa, at Tulsa	18	11
April 19, Iowa State, here	2	0
April 25, Baylor, at Baylor	21	8
April 26, Baylor, at Baylor	4	14
May 6, A. & M. at Stillwater	1	2
May 20, O. B. U.	23	1

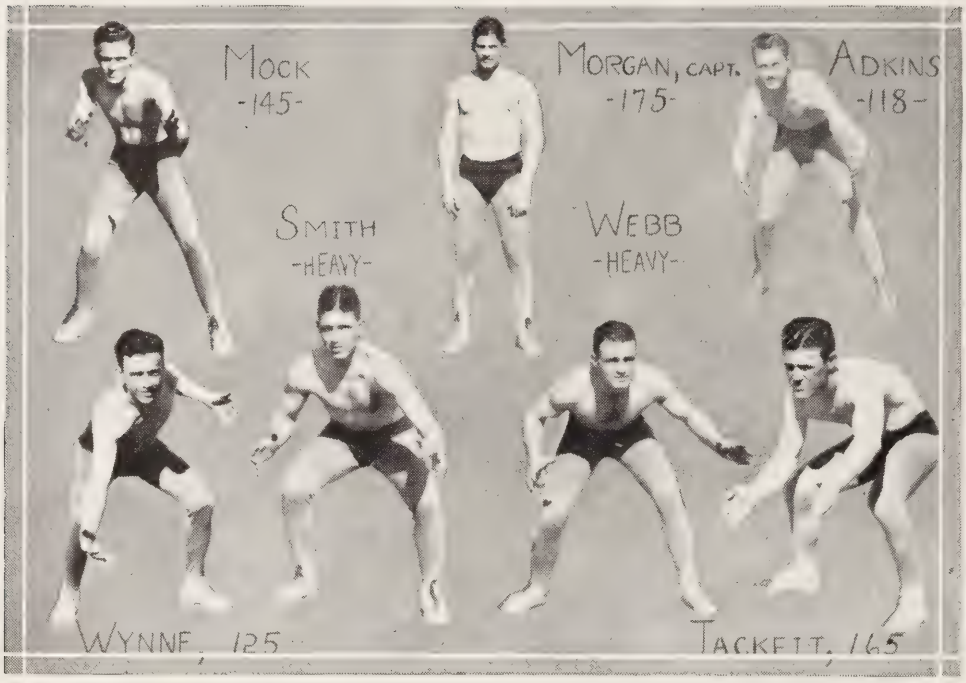
With the best baseball team in the history of the institution the Goldbugs sailed through to an all victorious Big Four championship. All of the conference games were won by margins from ten up to 20 points.

Faye Ferguson was the outstanding diamond star for the season. He did all of the pitching for the Goldbugs and was a sensational batter. He was ably assisted by such stars as Welch, O'Quinn, Gutowsky, Nance, Morris, Higbie, Hand, Zinn, and Alexander.

The first game of the season was won by the wide margin of 25 to 5, over the Phillips nine. Losses of the season were suffered at the hands of Baylor University of Waco Texas by the score of 14 to 4. In this game Ferguson was off his usual game and Coach Skillern had no other man capable of filling his shoes. The next defeat was a heart breaker. After beating the Oklahoma Aggies on the home diamond the Bugs journayed to Stillwater and lost one of the best games of the season, 2 to 1. Faye Ferguson held the aggies to less than five hits but had some errors behind him and a few bunched hits in the seventh inning winning for the Aggies.

The 1931 season also started with another championship prospect. The Bugs under Coach V. J. Green won over Northwestern and the Strong Edmond squad.

Wrestling



The Goldbug wrestlers, coached by the two stars of the squad, Webb and Morgan had a fairly successful season.

In their win over East Central, Webb won a fall over Sherman to win the match by the score of 14½ to 13½. Edmond gave the Bugs their worst drubbing, beating the local squad 28½ to 1½. In this match Webb won the only points for the Bugs by scoring a draw with Holt.

In a match against Oklahoma A. & M. the Goldbugs teamed with Southwestern and both teams were defeated by the National champions, beating the Bugs 27 to 5 and Southwestern 28 to 8.

Tennis

Following the habit of other Goldbug teams in the past the 1930 tennis squad walked off with the Big Four Conference title and the scalps of many large University teams.

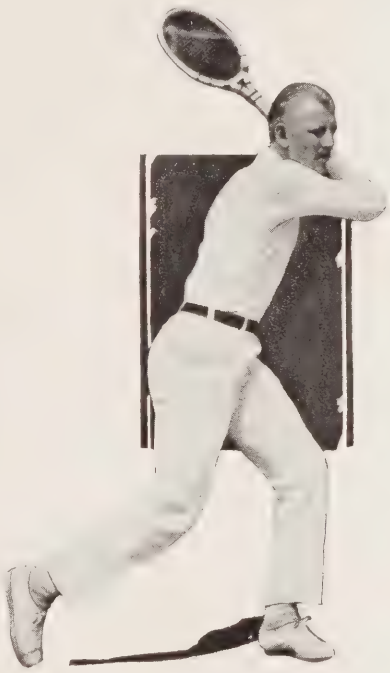
The outstanding man of the squad was George Frederickson, captain elect for the 1931 season, and the Big Four champion for two years. George has won the state title in singles and paired with the winning doubles combination every game since his enrollment in the institution.

Frederickson was elected as captain for the present season, and since the departure of Lee Robinson, tennis coach, he will take over the coaching duties, also.

Records for 1930:—

	Matches won	lost
O. C. U. vs. T. C. U.	4	2
O. C. U. vs. S. M. U.	5	1
O. C. U. vs. Austin College	6	0
O. C. U. vs. O. B. U.	6	0
O. C. U. vs. Phillips	5	1
O. C. U. vs. Tulsa	6	0
O. C. U. vs. Rice Institute	2	6

The team was composed of Frederickson, Woods, Vick, and Sheldon.



"O" Club

Back Row:—Smith, Pack, Higbie, Ferguson.

Second Row:—Willis, Morris, Sheldon, Wolfe, Peppers, Cheatwood, Gordon, Holloway.

Front Row:—Leverich, Holt, Ward, Hughes, Hand, Sage, Anderson, Bentley, Webb, Wilkerson.

The Oklahoma City University "O" club, or lettermen's club, was founded to give the athletes an organization in which they might work together and establish tradition on the campus and also bring about a feeling of brotherhood and common interest among them.

Last year the "O" club bestowed upon Chief Goff the distinction of being the first honorary member and awarded him with a letter sweater. Coach Green was also awarded the same distinction this year.

Coach Moore is the sponsor and a regular member having earned letters in football and track.

The main work of the club this year was to establish a system of awarding passes to graduating athletes.

OFFICERS

President ---------- Ernie Webb
Vice-President ---------- Basil Wilkerson
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- D. B. Pack

Intra-mural Athletics

With the close of the 1930 intra-mural season a compilation of points showed the Delta Psi Omega Greek letter organization to be the winner of the "Victory Trophy" with 9 points. Phi Chi Phi was a close second with 8 points.

The winners took a first place in baseball, second in track and tied with Phi Chi Phi for second in basketball. Phi Chi Phi took first in track and third in baseball.

Due to this win Delta Psi Omega has two legs on the trophy needing one more win to give them permanent possession of the trophy. In 1929 they tied with Phi Chi. The cup must be won three years in succession, or a total of five times for permanent possession.

The start of intra-mural competition for 1931 shows every evidence of a "horse race" for the trophy.

Kappa Phi won the basketball cup in a heated three game series with Theta Kappa Nu in the play-off for first place. Kappa Phi won the first half of the race and Theta Nu came back in the second half to win the right of playing the first half winners for the championship.

Bill Moore
Asst. Coach

The first game looked like the Theta Nus would carry off the cup in easy fashion. Winning their first game handily, however, the Kappa Phis fired by the good play of Keenan Sheldon and Dick Newth, came through with two straight victories to win the cup. Phi Chi took third and the champions of last year could do no better than fourth place.

In baseball will be the real race. Delta Psi, having won this sport three years in succession, will have a job on their hands with Theta Kappa Nu and Phi Chi Phi. The Phi Chi team lost their first game to the Theta Nus by only one point. This game was featured by the pitching of Parker for Theta Nu and Webb for the Phi Chis, both having 15 strikeouts to their credit.

In the only other game of the season, Delta Psi Omega won a decisive victory over Kappa Phi, 14 to 7. Forrest Henry pitched a fine game for the winners and it was only in the last inning that he let the opposition make any runs. Keenan Sheldon pitcher for Kappa Phi started a rally by hitting one of the longest drives seen on the diamond for a four baser with two men on.

The cinder sport will be run off some time in May and promises to be the deciding factor in the race for the coveted "Victory Trophy."

Features

A CAMPUS SCENE - PREXY ARRIVING IN HIS BROUGHAM

Letters of a 1931 Freshman

By That Famous Old
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Danny Booth Perkins

Dear Pa,

Well i got to this here colege alrite but i am sure beewildered at what to do and the things that are a goin on. Sure miss hearin that old red rooster crow in the mornin, and pa guess what, i am sleepin till five-thirty, for a while i got up early from habit but seems like here lately i just keep on a sleepin.

When i first got here i didn't no what to do but some fellers out in front of hte scool helped me out. They wuz a chooin tobaka just like us regular cuntry folks and a spittin at somethin or other on the sidewalk. learnt threr names wuz harrison, pfaff, watson, who is the chear leader, williams, and another feller i think his name wuz dobson. they told me where to go an i met some more fellers at a house call fi ki fi or somethin like that. Gee, they all made over me lik i waz a mayor or general. when they found out i wuz from out of town they asked me to wear some little ribbons in my coat. thet wuz easy to do but i found out that i had to live in there house and be one of there brothers or sisters i cant remember which.

i met another fraturnity bunch too, they asked me if i played football and when i didnt they soon left me some wher. pa i finally learnt what these fellers all wanted and i joined the biggest national fraturnity in the world with a regular palace to live in. it is called the kappa nus.

they have a bunch of what they call regular social lions and got me interduced to sum gurls named shoemaker, tison, burnam, no burnam is a member, well anyway i met a whole bunch of gurls and they are sure silly.

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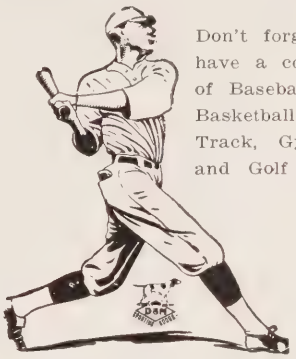

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went to my first class and it is lot different from jumpin hollow high scool. the teacher was short and bald headed an he talked the whole time i wuz in ther. told all about his brother in california, an sed his name wuz in a book called whoz who or whats what in america. soon found out that all the teechers do all the talkin. had one in history named prowvinez and did he rave and rant! he wuz the mayor of chicago once i think. i had a class in algeebra too with a teecher thet wuz always blushin he was named meadow or somethin of the sort. he talked a lot about some theery of a man named inestien who is an extra smart man.

Sure have a funny place to eat here pa. you go by the food and take what you want and then pay a hard looking man at the end of the line. i got called down by one of the fellers in the fraturnity for eating with my nife he seemed to be right embarrased when i dipped my bread in my milk. sure do have funny idears about eatin at this place.

all the people stay in this eatin place nearly all time, a curly headed feller name dupree, an athletic hero that they call dumby, a guy named single-tree, and that same bunch of gurls that i met over at the fraturnity house, i think there names are walburt, swan, roberts, the gurl i had my first date with and one they call sally ann. pa i want to tell you somethin of this gurl. her name is kind of funny, shoemaker or somethin. she sure treated me nice, asked me all about my home, wanted to know whether i could dance or not, and offered to teach me how. do you think it would be wicked if i danced with her? gee pa, i beeleve i am in love.

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she can dance, is purty, and has the best disposition. oh yes she can play ball just like a boy, she plays every day with a bunch of boys from this other fraturnity. thats just the trouble she is always surrounded with that bunch. i believe she is kind of in love with a little short feller named hide. i believe i can beat him out though pa, he is awful short and insignifficant lookin.

talkin about gurls though pa, it seems to be the custom here to go with a gurl that has a big car and lots of money. a german boy here goes with a hotel gurl that owns a big red car and drives him around all the time. another feller what plays football goes with a gurl that has the swellest lookin packard, i cant tell wheather thes fellers like the gurl or just like to ride in them swell outomobiles. i kind of wish this slippermaker gurl has a big car. she has a little old green roadster but her ma will never let her have it. even if she did i dont think she would take me ridin.

pa the boys sure do run around with these gurls alot. seems like they dont any more mind holdin hands in public then i do of sayin how-de-do. i no if i tried it i would blush all over. there is a bald headed lookin feller that goes around with a gurl named roberts and he is always holdin her hand she dont even seem to notice it, anyway she never looks at him like i saw a gurl named king lookin at a feller that looks like a real short lawyer. they are sure in love i guess and the funniest lookin pair. both look like a couple of little migetts.

i dont know when any of the students here do there studyin. seems like the only think i ever see them do is playin brige in the eatin hous, chooin tobaker, sittin on a wall in front of the school and smokin cigaretts, holdin hands, playin

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catch, sitin in cars, and there is a bunch of atherleets that walk around as if they wuz a wantin to find a place to shhoot craps.

EVERY WEEK DE HAVE TO GO INTO THE BIG MEETIN ROOM, DONT NO WHATS THE MATTER WITH THIS DARNED OLD TYPRITER ITS MAKIN ALL BIG LETTERS. AS I WUZ SAYIN ABOUT THAT MEETIN PLACE, WE HAVE TO GO IN THERE AND LISTEN TO A MAN NAMED PREXY, DONT NO HIS FIRST NAME BUT I THINK HE OWNS THE SCOOL. HE IS ALWAYS INTERDOOCIN SOME PREECHERS THAT TELL US THE SAME THING EVERY TIME. HONEST DAD I AINT HERD A SINGLE ONE THAT DIDNT TELL US THAT HE WUZ GLAD TO LOOK DOWN IN OUR SMILLIN FACES AND I ALSO DONT THINK I EVER SAW A PERSON IN THE HOLE ROOM THAT WAS SMILLIN EXCEPT MR. PREXY AND A REAL SHORT TEACHER OR POLICEMAN OR JANITOR NAMED BROWSE. EVERY TIME WE DO IN WE HAVE TO SIGN OUR NAMES TO A LITTLE PICE OF CARDBORD, THE FIRST FEW TIMES PA I REMEMBERED WHAT YOU TOLD ME ABOUT SININ MY NAME TO ANY STRANGE DOCKUMENTS BUT A BOY TOLD ME THAT IF I DIDNT I WOULD LOOS AN HOUR. NOW I DIDNT NO HOW I COULD LOOS AN HOUR WHEN I DONT HAVE ANY HOUR BUT I BEEN SIGNIN THEM CARDBORDS ANY HOW FOR SAFETY FIRST.

THERE IS $$RTTH (CANT FIND THE NUMBER I WANT ON THIS MACHINE SO WILL SPELL IT OUT) THERE IS ONE THING AROUND THIS SCOOL THAT HAS ME PUZZELED. I CANT UNDERSTAND why, its makin little letters now, that so many young gurls in this school are married. they all bring their children to scool and walk them all over the yard and around the 2 ponds in the front yard, looks to me like they would leve them at home lik ma does when we go to picniks or to that movee in thompkinsville.

sure had some truble the other day. i was walkin acros the front yard to go over to the eatin place when all uf a sudden a little man dressed in over halls started cussin me worse then you did that time i plowed up the already planted wheat. pa he is just about the best cusser i ever saw-herd-or-smelled. i was scared to deth and told him that i didnt no i coulndt cross the yard. i think he seen that i wuz a new studint an let me go. gosh i sure am goin to stay away from that little cusser from now on. there wuz another guy got mad at me the other day. i started to tell about some fellers and ther gurls that danced over at our chapter hous at least that what they call it and this feller named abnernathey almost had a fit. he told me after a while that they wuzzen suposed to danve over their and that i shood never say nothing about it. pa i wood have a reel good time if i could only think of things to say like this feller prock does. seems as tho he can always be a caryin on. he sure is a funny feller pa remind me of that feller in the side show that wuz so funy ma had to go to bed.

well, pa i got to go to a doins that the members give for the pledges onse every weak. aint been to one yet but the other pledges told me that we sure do have good time. they tak us in one at a time and entertain us. i sur hope i like it. it is nice of the fellers to go to all of that much truble for us dont you think it is pa ½ / o forgot where that question fiure is.

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Act I

Scene opens on a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in a room in the Administration building. The representatives are sitting in a circle daubing at their eyes and crying softly to themselves. Finally one member stifles the sobs that are racking his bony frame and starts to speak.

Theta Nu: Brothers, the worst is yet to come. The furniture man has come and got the president's chair and that is all over, but a worse catastrophe awaits us. George Hales is clamoring for the first payment on our Scarab section which is only a month overdue—the Wretch!

Upon hearing this a great wailing and gnashing of teeth arises and there are plaint cries and pleadings.

Delta Psi; What to do, what to do? If we have to scrape up that payment "that Man" will come and get our bridge table and all the attraction of the house will be lost!

Suddenly the first speaker jumps out of his seat and starts yelling. He has had an idea and they have to put him in a straight jacket.

Theta Nu. The Pictures! The pictures!

Phi Ki: (dully) What Pictures?

Theta Nu: The pictures! Our salvation has at last come fourth—or fifth. It is reported by underground campus telegraph that they are no good. We shall go to Hales and gruel him mercilessly about it till he comes down on the price! The meeting breaks up with a loud bang and the members are last seen running pell mell towards the journalism building.

End of First Act

Editors note: The last five acts of this play have been indefinitely discontinued as the outcome of this session is already well known.

Things We Seldom See

Sladek not driving like a drunken Indian.
Money.
Bert without his boots.
Mr. Richards wearing a coat in the cafeteria.
Truth not pining herself away over John.
Prock not acting like an ass. (Prockitis)
Sally without her bodyguard of athletes.
Ferguson without Walbert.
Walbert without Ferguson.
Mr. Davis moving over 1¼ knots per hour.
Prexy not trying to cut expenses.
Students talking over the new pay-phones.
The professors' wages the first of the month.
A fraternity section in the 1931 Scarab.
The fraternities paying their bills.
"Tubby" Atwood without her smock.
Hickman not acting like a Hickman.
Prof. Ball without Susie.
"Wart" Conners without her package of Lucky Strikes.
The Theta Nus not griping about something.
Prexy giving a definite answer.
Dr. Brooks Smiling.
Bill Thompson. Tsk Tsk!
Silence in the fine arts building.
Provines without his little sweater.
"Bear" Rice with a good word for somebody.
Dummy Anderson on time to class.

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ROMEO: No foolin', this new flame shines thru her eastern window exposure like a 21 jewel Gruen in a Woolworth jewelry display. Tsk! Tsk! To think she's the big moment in this John's existence and doesn't know it. Yea, she chatters, yet says nil. (Common mark of distinction in this weaker sex, y' know) And does this frail's eyes talk, I esk you? She carries a line in her optics that would put Floyd Gibbons to shame. —not to mention those cheeks and that complexion you love to handle (apologies to Palmolive) —ah yet, and even now she rests her countenance on filthy forepaw and gazes down on me.

JULIET: E-e-e-e-e-e-hoooh!!!!!

ROMEO: Say, baby, what's a idea? Tryin' to scare me out of 30 minutes growth?

JULIET: Y' know, boy friend, I like your style, I like your smile and it isn't such personal matters as B. O. or something that even your best friends won't tell you, but Uncle Bill does so object to the mere mention of Wentz as a MAN'S name.

ROMEO: Lend your auditory nerve while I tell thee, pretty maid, I'll henceforth drop the hateful title and swear off cement trusts and highway busts!

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JULIET: Well of all tha---- words are insufish. Diogenes jr. without the lantern comes this night for my advice?

ROMEO: Aw giva guy a break, willya huh? I esk you, is it my fault that this cognomen is what I have to use on my I. O. U's.

JULIET: Oh, I know you, you of the breath whose distance lends enchantment and whose line exceeds that of the depth and distance of the Atlantic cable. Terms of ROMEO and WENTZ stand forth as on you would the presence of a barber in the House of David.

ROMEO: Thanks for asking me how hence I came to be. With loves light wings did I mount your oldman's Red Brand corrugated fence. With the yen I have for you, fancy frill that you are, the Wall of China holds no task for yours—very—truly—Little Jack Little. Bring on your Bolivia Bill and his 10 gauge goose guns.

JULIET: Never the less, if Alfalfa and his henchmen catch you here, they fain would fall upon your ear.

ROMEO: Alack, dear twin of Norma Shearer, there lies more peril in your optics than in twenty of their legislations. And but thou love me, let them find me here, My life were better ended by their hate, than prolonged wanting of thy love.

JULIET: You failed to mention by what bootlegger's foul advice you came to find this overnight stopping place of Oklahoma governors.

ROMEO: Finding you was a dilly task. I just asked where the house was that had the moving vans backed up to it all the time. I'd walk a mile for a Camel, just to ride back. I'd trod a 100 more just to see your impression of a toothpaste advertisement. Smile Darn Ye Smile.

JULIET: Don't make me blush, big boy, else I get last night's facial out of shape. Listen, sucker, while I ask you if you are just trying to get in share for some heavy courtin' elsewhere and are using me for a dummy to practice on or if you are on the up and up with these long drives and approach shots.

ROMEO: By yonder dome, on the domeless capitol, I swear it, that I am not feeding you Mellon's Baby food. (ASIDE) Much. I swear it so by all of Kellog's cereals.

JULIET: Swear you not by cereals, they are so inconsistent. Except Raisin Bran. Have you had your Iron today?

ROMEO: Well enough, what shall I then swear by or at?

JULIET: Do you swear at all, my hero. Your words, yea all of them, are bottle and bond to me. No foolin' boy friend, I'm not sold on this sudden, kiss-me-quick, marry-me-now, high pressure sales talk. I oughta know, my mater is the unhappy bride of a traveling salesman. Perhaps you've met him at the Elk's convention in Budapest or Athens. He sold the Toga Nero fiddled in when they had the bonfire in Rome. By this patter, perhaps you may gather he travels for Hart, Schaffener & Marx. Well, toodle-oo, ta-ta, not to mention Carbolic acid which is good-bye in any language.

ROMEO: You can hardly expect me to make a Chesterfield exit, for you know, "They satisfy."

JULIET: I'll bet you're the kind of a cluck who plays a slot machine with a slug and then gripes if he doesn't hear all ten records.

ROMEO: How now, and what ho! In silence screech aloud these tidings to your Granny who knits by the fire, that I fain would play off our tie at Backgammon. I would that you tell her to grab her hockey stick and parachute and join the merry throng down by the swimmin' hole.

JULIET: Ohhhh—kayyyy my gallant. Just put the rope on your neck and hang around yonder Yew tree. Stand by while I make the Fridigdaire for a quart of Buttermilk. (EXIT) and a set of tiddley-winks,—then we'll make Boom-boom ina big way.

ROMEO: Rah-de-dah, rah-dah-dah, Boop-a-doop! She offers me Buttermilk and to think I met her only last week on an East Fourth street car. This night shall be as a volume of history.

(Ren-enter JULIET)

JULIET: Alsas, alack the larder's dry. By the by,—if I am not greatly mistaken I believe that in the course of conversation on this memorable evening, you propositioned me in the matter of possible wedded bliss which we might share. My heart craves freedom, but my stomach craves food. Score in the last hlaf of the 9th: Heart; (1), Stomach; (10) I bring you love, honor, obedience, and liabilities in exchange for a flat in Reno, a Ford coupe and cash assets. What am I bid?

ROMEO: (HESITATINGLY) Got change for two-bits?

JULIET: Aw aw, them's the weeds that gave the camel hay-fever. You're just the Scotchman who wrote, "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE" Exit, the woman in the case! (EXIT)

ROMEO: —and I thought these femmes knew their bargain counters.

(Re-enter JULIET)

JULIET: Well, shades of Shylock, what o'clock may I except to have you dial me.

ROMEO: Better make it 9, because my wife goes to work at 8:30.

JULIET: Married eh, you beast! Oh well, do you think your wife will object to living with a bigamist and making a living for another member?

ROMEO: Well hardly, you see her first husband is still living with us. The more the marrier, that's our motto. You'll like them both I'm sure and I know we'll all get along famously. Quite famously, in fact.

JULIET: I'm not so sure of that. Does her first husband snore? Mine did, and I am so sensitive to the sound of tractor exhausts and the like.

ROMEO: I see by the sun-dial that it is almost morning and I must not be late on my milk route so I'll be hastening on. If you still are in the same frame hearted as I am, I would I were thy bird.
hearted as I am I would I were thy bird.

JULIET: Sweet, so would I; Yet I would kill thee with much cherishing. Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, That I shall say good night till it be morrow. (Exit)

ROMEO: Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace in thy breast! Would I were sleep and peace, so sweet to rest!

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